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WHAT CONSTITUTES A SALESMAN?

The SALES MANAGERS' BUREAU of the St. Louis CHAMBER of COMMERCE will tell On the First Want Page Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

betting scandal, several of whom

County Pick Up Message With-

out Difficulty.

ABOLITION OF COMPLAINT

GASOLINE PRICES REDUCED BY

A reduction in the price of gaso-

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- With-

TOKIO, March 29 .- The House of

Baseball

of the games in the Amer-

edition-the Sporting Page.

lcan and National leagues will be found on page 19 of this

House of Representatives.

them during the day.

SENATE PASSES BUGET

FINAL EDITION BROWNS' BOX SCORE

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### INCREASE IN TAX ASSESSMENT HERE **REDUCED TO 12 PCT**

State Board of Equalization Cuts First Order of an Advance of 30 Per Cent to About 11.9 Per Cent.

ORDER AS TO FARM

Advance in St. Louis to Be Proportioned Equally on All Real Estate, Assessor

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26 .-The State Board of Equalization today reduced its demand for an increase in the total assessed valuation of St. Louis real estate from 30 per Circulation of Petitions to Start Soon,

The board now demands that the total assessed valuation of St. Louis The initiative will be invoked for real estate shall be \$736,920,587, in- the daylight saving ordinance which president of St. Louis University, at

increase over the total reported by Trust Co., said today.

a protest against the increases proitiative specifies that petitions must
posed for St. Louis, by the city
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Decision at Secret Session been made it is authoritatively understood that all members agreed to cach. The board is composed of Gov. Hyde, Secretary of State Bak.

SEVERAL HOUSES AND CHURCH

Amateur operators in St. Louis and girl's screams caused Mrs. How to come down from her kitchen, above the county, after the bulletin had been sent, reported they had no life the store. How, according to the cach girl's story, explained the matter to flexity in hearing it. The Belleville, Ill., and the purpose of the testimony.

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This reduction in the valuation for St. Louis will lower the total assment of the city's real and personal property from \$1,001,530,939 to \$873,250,836. On this, at 14.6 PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 26. cents on the \$100, St. Louis taxpayers will pay for all State purposes
nado which struck 50 miles south\$1,274,946.22. Assessor Wollbrinck
east of here this morning, but no fixed the total valuation of real and lives were lost, according to infor-

on town lots in Jackson County a path several hundred yards wide (Kansas City) from \$359,448,782 to for 15 miles in a northerly direction. \$269.586.586; to reduce valuations the counties of the State by about in country around Dumas had land counties of the Ozarks, which been able to verify any of them. will receive slightly greater de-

Total of Reduction.

The cuts decided upon by the board will reduce the total valua-\$4,467,451,862 to \$4,065,155,892, and poses from \$4,467,451 to \$4,065,155, the rate for revenue purposes being 10 cents on the \$100.

Members of the board, in defense of their action, say that, had the Legislature followed their recommendation and fixed the rate for general State revenue at 9 cents instead of 10, the reduction in valua-With the income tax surpass-Auditor Hackman's predicti of \$4.500,000 for this year, probably ue incident to the greatly inbegan to fear that the revenue would exceed the needs of the State.

INCREASE TO BE PLACED EQUALLY ON

Assessor Wollbrinck Says Law Prohibits Making Any Discriminations.

On learning of the action of the zation, before its adjournment April 16, passed a resolution that whatbe placed equally on all real estate ever increase might be ordered court upheld the demurrer. should be applied to all realty equalby as there was no means, under the CLEVELAND CARPENTERS STRIKE

law, of making any discrimination. Because of the uncertainty as to 3500 Quit Work When Wages Are the matter of valuations, the tax Cut From \$1.25 to 90c an Hour. rate ordinance was not submitted By the Associated Press.
With the municipal budget ordinance, CLEVELAND, O., April 26.—Work which was sent to the Board of Al- on approximately \$25,000,000 worth dermen today. The municipal tax rate of buildings under construction here will be fixed with a view to the val-uations, and the tax rate to be fixed 3500 carpenters in protest to a reinto the question.

### Men Indicted in Baseball Scandal Reported in Mexico

State's Attorney's Office at Chicago Announces Attempt Will Be Made to Extradite Any Who Have Fled.

Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver and Carl CHICAGO, April 26 .- Private in- Zork, the latter the alleged leader of formation that several of the men the reported conspiracy-have given indicted in connection with the 1919 bail. world series baseball scandal have fled to Mexico has been received and Brown, J. J. Sullivan, Swede Risberg, an appeal will be made to Federal the two Levi brothers and David officials in Washington in the hope Zelser, and other indicted men, may LANDS REDUCED that some way may be found through be expected any day, it was said. which they can be extradited, it was announced at the State's Attor-

names of the men they believe have today's game to arrange for extradileft the country with the exception

of Abe Attell, who is thought to be nection with the 1919 world series in Canada. Only four men-Claude Williams, have fled to Mexico, he said.

#### INITIATIVE TO BE INVOKED ST. LOUIS U. SENDS WIRELESS FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL

Says Vice President of Mercantile Trust Co.

The board's reduction in its de-mand follows a presentation of The charter provision for the in-

ordinance is certified to the Board of Illinois will be sent daily hereafter.

Aldermen and unless passed by them Amateur operators and banks and installing goes to the voters at the next gen- other firms which are now installing The decision of the board was eral election. If no such election is receiving sets within a radius of 150 reached at an executive session held to be held in 90 days, then a special miles can avail themselves of the last night, and although no formal election is called if 7 per cent of the service. ncement of the findings has voters have signed. The desire in the

### WRECKED IN ARKANSAS STORM which installed a receiving outfit recently, reported that the message Later the

Damaged; No Lives

personal property in St. Louis at mation received here this afternoon

The Sheriff at Dumas said reports farm lands in the remainder of of persons being killed or injured 10 per cent, except in the cut-over reached his office, but he had not

### FARMERS' MARKETIN BILL

Measure Gives Secretary of Agriculture Supervision to Prevent Violations.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The House Judiciary Committee today ordered a favorable report on the Volstead bill permitting organizations by farmers, ranchmen, dairymen and fruit growers for purposes line at filling stations from 24.4

of collective marketing.

The Secretary of Agriculture would the tank have supervisory powers, enabling 19.4 was made here today by the him to prevent efforts in restraint of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The trade to advance unduly the prices of price of kerosene was reduced 3

#### NOT LIABLE FCR RIOT INJURIES eimilar reduction would be made S. Appeals Court Ruling in

Franklin County (Ill.) Case. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.-Franklin County, Ill., is not liable for injuries ALL REAL ESTATE to persons in the riots at Frankfort, Ill., a year ago, the United States Court of Appeals here ruled today, in denying the claim of Dominic Conto for \$3000 damages because of day pased the budget bill. injuries received during the disor-

The case was heard in a lower JAPAN REJECTS WOMAN'S BILL court, which upheld a demurrer filed Wellbrinck today said that the in-crease of 11.9 per cent would have to the riots occurred in Frankfort City, Peers rejected the political rights

ol purposes will also enter duction in wages from \$1.25 to 90 cents an hour.

## GROCER SHOT AND KILLED IN STORE

Killing Result of Alleged Mis- 150 Other Tenants at Aldertreatment of Slayer's 12-Year-Old Daughter by the Merchant.

TRAGEDY OCCURS AT 3724 PENROSE STREET

Charles Flaskamp, 38, Sur-She Declares That Woman renders to Police and Gives Reasons for Shooting William How, 61.

Charles Flaskamp, 38 years old, a TELEPHONE WEATHER REPORT killed How, who was 61 years old. of successive rent advances upon de-Flaskamp went out and re- teriorating property. stead of its recent figure of \$855,- the last Board of Aldermen failed to 10:05 a. m., today, sent the first Angelice Street Station. He said declared that his landlord was conbring to a vote, Oliver F. Richards, wireless telephone weather and river his reason for killing How was tent with his income until a real

Girl's Story Repeated. girl's screams caused Mrs. How to script of the testimony.

\$1,355,051.58 for all State purposes, the total valuation on all property being \$752,806,434 and the rate 18 cents on the \$100.

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It is understood that the motive behind this movement is that of abolishin gthe position of Edward J. Marsh, secretary of the Complaint Board, who supported Robert Burk
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Marsh, secretary of the Court today a request of Schmidt.

After the father had told his story, Hart, Alderman of the Twenty-legist of the Twenty-legist of the Twenty-legist of the abrogation of that clause of the Versailles treaty, for instance, which provides for allied occupation of the Ruhr region of Germany is emphasized by the evening newspapers.

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THE STANDARD OIL CO. little girl, Virginia."

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"How said he hadn't done anything and started to back out. Then said, "with a view of making a rec-allied position.

Lieut. Pond said. cents a gallon to 21.7 cents and at I got out my revolver and shot him.

The bullet entered How's left breast and pierced his heart. Flaskamp said to policemen that products handled by the association. cents a gallon to 10.2 cents. Other the revolver belonged to a relative, appears necessary to correct evils and that he borrowed it a few days ago because he had been threatened through the St. Louis delegation." with injury in a labor dispute.

Mrs. Flaskamp and her daughter could not be seen when a reporter so that the writer could be sum- ity to the allies of 50,000,000,000 called at the Warne avenue home. BILL WITHOUT RECORD VOTE How's widow, when seen, said she knew Virginia Flaskamp, but that to her knowledge, the girl had not been at the store for a long time. She Mrs. W. R. Beck, a widow, testisaid she remembered the incident of field that when she moved into out a record vote, the Senate late to- the girl's screaming, and How's ex- 5246A Delmar boulevard seven planation that a rat had frightened months ago the rent was \$45

Bill Will Be Submitted to Board of

bill from which the women of Japan mitted to the Board of Aldermen to- the rent would not be increased; day carries appropriation items to- otherwise she must pay \$60. taling \$21.182.952.70. tions and it was adopted by the

Of this, \$15,208,081.70 is for municipal purposes, \$3,071,220 for the interest and sinking fund, \$279,534 "Yes," Mrs. Beck replied.

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"Well, don't move," Aloe interwould mean quick restoration of for street sprinkling and \$2,624,117 jected. for the waterworks.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Butter prices took a decided tumble today, Creamery extras dropped 5c a pound falling to 35c wholesale, as compared with 40c yesterday. Other grades descended as much as 6c.

Tooms she occupies were dirty and the arevived export trade which would give the German's badly needing repairs, which the owner has refused to make. The be a splendid basis for her own repairs to 35c wholesale, as compared with 40c yesterday. Other grades descended as much as 6c.

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### 15 PERSONS TELL AT INOUIRY OF BY GIRL'S FATHER INCREASES IN RENT

manic Hearing Restrain Selves Because of Fear of Retaliation by Landlords.

WIDOW AMONG THOSE COMPLAINING

Owner of Flat Told Her to Give Up Front Rooms of Place, and Pay Same Rent.

BERLIN OFFER REPORTED The inquiry of the Board of Aldercar builder of 1931A East Warne men into housing conditions and avenue, went into William How's rentals in St. Louis was begun last grocery store, 3724 Penrose street, night in the city hall, 15 tenants reat 6:30 last evening, and shot and lating almost identical experiences

ported the killing to a police- The tenants, in most instances trust Co., said today.

Stage report to be made in this rea story which his wife had told him, estate rental agent persuaded him The circulation of petitions among university. After an introductory on his return from work, to the ef-Assessor Wollbrinck of St. Louis, which was \$658,224,000. The figure now fixed is an increase of slightly less than 12 per cent over the Assessor's original figures.

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The board's reduction of petitions among employes of 1100 organizations who statement, he read the bulletin of about 500 words which had been prepared by the local Weather Lupicated an introductory statement, he read the bulletin of about 500 words which had been prepared by the local Weather Lupicated an eagerness to testing the reduction of petitions among employes of 1100 organizations who statement, he read the bulletin of about 500 words which had been prepared by the local Weather Lupicated an eagerness to testing the reduction of petitions among employes of 1100 organizations who statement, he read the bulletin of about 500 words which had been prepared by the local Weather Lupicated an eagerness to testing the reduction of petitions among employes of 1100 organizations who went on record in petitions to the bound for the ordinance with the bulletin of about 500 words which had been prepared by the local Weather Lupicated their about 500 words which had been prepared by the local Weather Lupicated their about 500 words which had been prepared by the local Weather Lupicated their about 500 words which had been not be about 500 words which had been or the statement of the reduction of the daughter, Virginia Flasson to the statement of the reduction of the statement of the reduction of the local Weather Lupicated the reduction of the local Weather Lupicated the reduction of the local Weather Lupicated the redu the Weather Bureau, also spoke on terday, when her daughter told her criticism. One man asked what asand receiving none, declared that his rent had been raised from \$23 to \$55, The girl said, according to the but that he would not state his name, nother's story as repeated by the because he was afraid his landlord father, that about two years ago would "kick" him out. Stenog-How persuaded her, by a promise raphers, who said they were emof candy, to go into a room behind ployed by the Real Estate Exchange, the store. A few minutes later the sat in the hearing taking a tran-

his wife by saying, "The girl got day that the purpose of the two regard the proposal as unacceptable, his wife by saying, "The girl got day that the purpose of the two to scared at a rat."

Later the girl related. How again persuaded her to go into the rear room, and she said that the last occurrence of this kind was about last Christmas.

How obtain an accurate record of the proceedings for examination for missualles with the United States as a party to the transaction.

The new proposal differs from all that have preceded in that it appartate.

BOARD IS RECOMMENDED

The girl said nothing to her parents, and her reason for telling her mother yesterday was that she berof Abolishing Job of Edward J.

Marsh, Who Supported Burkham.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen today recommended that the Complaint was given by the remarks and conduct toward her of William Lammers, 38 years old, of 1929 East was much as possible, and take was much as possible, and take was propositions previously made and appropriate the sums asked for by the allies, but under such conditions as to make it impossible from the allied viewpoint to collect the memount of the resolution was adopted condemning the resolution was adopted to make it impossible from the allied viewpoint to collect the memory of the Poace that, was given by the remarks and conduct toward her of William Lammers are the sums asked for by the allies, but under such conditions as to make it impossible from the resolution was adopted condemning the resolution was adopted condemning the resolution was adopted condemning the reported intimidation of with the reported intimidation of withing the resolution was adopted condemning the resolutio

In Police Court today a request of publican city primary. Marsh gets that of economy. The annual appropriation for the Complaint Board is only \$3780 a year.

The bill to abolish the Complaint Board is only \$3780 a year.

The bill to abolish the Complaint Board was introduced by Alderman School, an ardent supporter of the Mayor.

Mayor.

In Police Court today a request of City Counselor Daues, a few hours to May 14 was granted.

Schmidt.

City Counselor Daues, a few hours states will facilitate the allied task before the hearing opened, sent to the United States Government has been placed by the attempt the board is not now empowered to legislate upon the matter of rents. He declared that any legislation that might be enacted by the city under shooting.

"When my wife told me what had happened to Virginia," he said, "I went to How's store and walked in. How came out of the hearing Alderman plan of ranging America against the Country of the payment of German proposals so that President Harding by the Associated Press.

Both the French and British Governments realize the critical position in which the United States Government has been placed by the attempt the board is not now empowered to legislate upon the matter of rents. He declared that any legislation that might be enacted by the city under the declared that any legislation that might be enacted by the city under the country of the hearing Alderman plan of ranging America against the City Counselor Daues, a few hours of the United States Government has been placed by the attempt the board is not now empowered to use President Harding the hearing opened, sent to the United States Government has been placed by the attempt the board is not now empowered to use President Harding the hearing opened, sent to the United States Government has been placed by the attempt the city under the country of the board is not now empowered to legislate upon the matter of rents. He declared that any legislation that might be enacted by the city under the city under the country

and I said, 'I suppose you know why I have come."

Hart declared that the opinion of the committee, but that lack of authority at the but that lack of authority at this time was no reason why the little girl. Virginia.'

Hart declared that the opinion of Before President Harding or Sections and nearby states for an escaped captive balloon that is trailing that the German proposals had been given little girl. Virginia.'

Air Service, arrived here today in his search over the deserts of Arizona and nearby states for an escaped captive balloon that is trailing that the German proposals had been given below the proposals had been given below that the German proposals had been given below the proposals had been ommendation to Gov. Hyde that he include rental matters in his call for the coming special session of the Legislature. It is the purpose of this committee to discover the session of the Legislature. It is the purpose of this committee to discover the southwestern patches.

Lieut. Pond said he had flown patches.

It was ment that the purpose of this committee to discover the southwestern patches. committee to draft legislation which eral way how the allies feel about it. for presentation to the Legislature with expressions of good will and a

hrough the St. Louis delegation."

Hart requested that all letters admay help solve the problem. Condressed to the committee be signed, cretely, the Germans admit a liabilmoned. if necessary, to give more gold marks, or approximately \$10,-

Widow Tells of Increase, Mrs. W. R. Beck, a widow, testimonth, though she was informed the place originally had rented for \$22. BUDGET CARRIES \$21,182,952 She said that since the rent has been raised to \$50. Four days ago, she declared, the owner, Mrs. Fannie Solomon, said to her that if she per-Aldermen Today. mitted her to occupy the parlor, an-The municipal budget to be sub-other front room and a hall room.

"Wanted you to move out on the Of this, \$15,208,081.70 is for mu- back porch?" Alderman Hart in-

weil, don't move, Aloe litter would mean quick restoration of Mrs. F. D. Brown of 5108 Garfield German industry and would prevent

Butter Takes Its Spring Tumble. avenue complained that the three the restoration of French industry. rooms she occupies were dirty and It would give the Germans promptly

#### Paragraphs of German Note Outlining the Reparation Offer BERLIN, April 26. "Germany takes upon herself

UNACCEPTABLE TO ALLIES

Note Regarded in Washing- ENTRY OF THE RUHR

ton as Effort to Reopen BY FRENCH TROOPS ON

The note to the Washington Government, embodying the German proposals, was made public here this afternoon.

The text of the clause stating the amount Germany is ready to pay reads as follows: Germany declares herself

ready to engage to pay for rep-arations a total of 50,000,000,-000 marks gold at their present value. Germany is equally ready to pay this amount in annuitles adapted to her productive capacity up to a total of 200,-000,000,000 marks gold." 'Germany is disposed," says

the note, "to allow the allied Powers to participate in Geramelioration. Germany will cooperate with all her efforts in the reconstruction of the devastated regions, so that she may acquit herself as quickly as pos-sible of the sums remaining un-

Treaty and to Make U. S.

Party to Transactions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1921.)

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Great

Britain and France will refuse to ac-

cept the new German proposal for

Although the United States Gov-

ernment has not yet officially trans-

mitted the German note to the al-

lies, complete copies of the docu-

ment are in the hands of Prime Min-

ister Lloyd George and Premier Bri-

Both the French and the British

000,000,000. They, of course, can

not pay this sum at the present time,

so they propose deferred payments

extending over a period of 40 years.

With interest accumulating, this

would make the total German in-

demnity about 200,000,000,000 gold

Another thing, however, in the

new proposal which has aroused the

indignation of the allies is the sug-

gestion that German industries be

permitted to restore the devastated

areas of France under a contract be-

tween those industries and the Ger-

the payment of war indemnity.

the obligation to recognize as binding the decisions of an international commission of experts upon her capacities.

American Government that another form of proposals would make the matter easier to handle, the German Government asks that it be notified of the points on which modification appears desirable to the American Government. "The German Government

also would welcome any sug-gestion from the American Government. The German Govern ment is too deeply convinced that the peace and well-being of the world are dependent upon a speedy, moderate and just solution of the reparations problem not to do everything possible so that the United States shall be in a position to present the matter to the allied Governments."

**MAY 1 IS ANNOUNCED** 

Chamber of Deputies Give Vote

of Confidence After Briand

Tells of Plan.

told the Chamber of Deputies this

not made by the German Govern-

ment, the Ruhr will be occupied."

"If it is believed by the

## CABINET GERMAN **PROPOSAL**

PRICE THREE CENTS

Secretary Hughes Invites All Ambassadors of Allied Powers to Meet Him at State Department, After Receipt of Communication From Berlin.

OFFER IS 200 BILLION MARKS

Counter Proposals Sent Through Washington Include Provision for Assumption by Germany of Allied Debts to U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Secre-

tary Hughes invited all Ambassadors of the Allied Powers to meet him at the State Department today, fellow-By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 26.—Premier Briand rations proposals. Baron de Marchienne, the Belgian Ambassador, was the first diplomat to see Hughes. He was followed by Senor Ricci, the sals, with acceptable guarantees, are Italian Ambassador, and Baron Sh. dehara, the Japanese Ambassador. J. Jules Jusserand, French Ambass After hearing the Premier's state- the afternoon. It was stressed that ment, the Chamber voted confidence in the Government by a vote of 424 for informal discussion of the Gerto 29, with 59 deputies abstaining man communication and not in any the United States of the German offer.

subject and would not say even that

the German communication was

Although official comment was

Germany's new reparations propositions, as made public today, are considered here as unacceptable cording to opinion close to the WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The German counter proposals on repa-

French Foreign Office.

M. Briand said, in talking with the Associated Press correspondent, rations were discussed at length to-before receipt of the note day at the regular meeting of Presthat he hoped the German proj ident Harding's Cabinet, but if any would be worth while, but he had decision was reached the fact was

carefully concealed. "If they should be up to the Paris conference minimum demands of the allies," he added, "we would accept maintained absolute silence on the

them with guarantees." When asked what sort of guarantees, he replied that they would be along the lines of participation in taken up. It was known, however, the proceeds of German industry, a that Secretary Hughes laid it before certain check on German customs the President and his advisers. receipts and deposits of gold

What is termed the vital effect of es in withheld, the impression was gained

unconstitutional.

In opening the hearing Alderman plan of ranging America against the plan of ranging America against the Hart declared that the opinion of Refore President Harding or Section 2007. serious damage to buildings and ir-

Lieut. Pond said he had flown lively interest and asked for the dis-

#### The German proposal starts out CLOUDY AND COOLER TONIGHT: SKIES TO CLEAR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

INSURANCE .. 600,000. To meet this situation, the showers southeast and east central por-

row probably 致 Illinois er tonight, with

The value of the German offer of 50,000,000,000 marks, with payment extended over a period of years, is placed at 200,000,000,000 marks by Highest yesterday, 8z, at 3:30 p. annually. In the reverse process it is computed that 200,000,000,000 THE CHIEF DIDN'T Official fore- marks, payable in annuities over a and vicinity: dismounted, 50,000,000,000 marks. Showers this afternoon; partly cloudy would be necessary to know the amount of the annuities and the cooler rate of interest, and these are as tomor- yet lacking.

It was stated at the State Depart-

ment that the text of the German

communication as received here

would not be made public this aft-

press dispatches. He as

#### Generally fair GERMANS OFFER 200 BILLION MARKS, **FAVOR ARBITRATION**

Note Includes Proposal to Put Up 100,000,000 Marks as Evidence of Good Faith,

BERLIN, April 26.—An arbitration proposal by Germany for de-If there is any renorth portion and showers in south
done with German
portion; tomorrow, probably fair.
her on reparations is contained in
Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 17.5

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# **USED TO REFUTE**

WITH MILLIONAIRE

Capt. Copper was accompanied bere by two Polish officers.

The American aviation aviation and the decided to take a characteristic and the dec ELLS OF HER LIFE

ter Birth of Child.

e-leather-bound diary rustled in right. And father would come on, which, converted into annuities, "On the marriage certificate your name was given as 'Miss Beatrice rday her story of life with the illionaire."

Then she read from her diary. Would be made according to her pation as 'artist.' Do you paint.

ook the stand, Mrs. Stokes still held room and that after a quarrel he orhe poss of a young school girl dered the young man out of his axed publicly with wrongdoing, home.

Germany's counter proposals are so intricate and involved that the exunity to wedge in accusation after Mr. Stokes told him to stay away, amount that would have been yield-ccusation against the old man not (This was ordered stricken from the ar away, still busily taking notes of record.)

though the cook had one." After and then came back at 1 o'clock, the birth of Jimmie, her eldest, she did not get "proper food."

Whereas Mr. Stokes' witnesses have described her fleeing from apartment house to cafe, to artists' studios, the daily record of her activities during this period is summed up in five six-line entries. Many of the manufacture of placing ready cash at the Entries disposal.

Bellig was beside me. I told him I annuities flexible, dependent upon didn't expect to see him. He asked the recovery of German industries. They also suggest an international loan, to be floated immediately, the sum not being fixed, for the purpose of placing ready cash at the Entries disposal. them are alike:

Stokes).' "Lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Hen-

Dinner with (names of other "Retired at 8. Will went out."

of Jimmle each paragraph is con-cluded with these words: "Very ill." Others note a shopping tour for baby clothes. After Jimmle's ar-Eight days rival admiring visitors are described with many exclamation points to paint her emotion. An that tucked went out." is about his own son. tucked in again and again.

diction of various episodes of misconduct, particularly in the period
preceding and following the birth
of the children. Mr. Stokes' counsel
admit it undisputed, save by the
words of their witnesses and their
client, who is expected to take the

un Martin W. Littleton for Stokes rought into discussion Sam Roosefeit, the artist, a co-respondent, al-though dead, and Mrs. Ethel Kearney. Mr. Stokes contends that Mrs. Kearney was an undesirable com-

Mr. Littleton wanted to know why the millionaire objected to her friendship with this woman.

friendship with this woman.

"He didn't object to hef," replied American Government for further negotiations or changes in the present particular properties."

"With the acceptance of these proposals." says the German note will be annulled and all German private property in foreign sentative Cleveland Newton of St. Louis vesterday reintroduced his bill

Mr. Stokes' counsel rose in volu-ble objection. It had been agreed, en from the band of co-respondents, that his name was not to appear in proposals, declares that the present

offers Evidence of Good Faith.

As evidence of Good Faith.

As evidence of her good faith, says the note, Germany is prepared improperly Treated, the Says.

Improperly Treated, the Says.

Denying completely the testimony pf a maid in the Roosevelt studio incident and her home life, she protested that "no one eyer saw may make cigarattes. I never smake. If I did I'd say so, and Juliette (the maid) knows it very well."

It was when she was called upon to read extracts from her diary that Mrs. Stokes, her voide still soft, brought to task her husband and his witnesses. "I'm called upon to remember everything in these 34 years," she complained, "while these people remember any day, any hour."

Again Justice Finch asked her a Again Justice Finch asked her a "Constant and the she was collected in yesterday's Associated Press dispatches from this city.

Constants as Fiedge.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PLITZER.

Founded by JOSEPH PLI

Were there any differ-reen her and her husband Customs as Picage. Germany offers to pay 50,000,000,-Stokes never treated me 000 gold marks, the present value of

### IRS. STOKES' DIARY American Aviator Escapes JOHN H. FLAGLER, 70, From Russian Prison Camp

Capt. Cooper, Member of Kosciusko Squadron, Reaches Riga After 9 Months in Captivity Near Moscow.

/itnesses' Accusations of Misconduct Answered Misconduct Answered Through Her Brief Record

Misconduct Answered Through Her Brief Record

May the Associated Trans.

RIGA, April 26.—Capt. Merion C. American prisoner. He was in several prison camps and worked last winter shoveling snow on the rail-ways. He passed himself off as a complete that I am very happy."

May considered not a Polish, but an American prisoner. He was in several prison camps and worked last winter shoveling snow on the rail-ways. He passed himself off as a Corporal under an assumed name.

Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., the winter shoveling snow on the rail-ways. He passed himself off as a Corporal under an assumed name.

efendant in Suit Declares tions last summer against the Bol- In dealing with the peasants sheviki, disappeared behind the sov- whom he came in contact after ed and Was "Starved" Af- Cossacks connected with Gen. Bu- Austrian-Polish prisoners of war on denny's force, it was learned.

getting free for several days while J Loased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 26.—Thumborn, blotted leaves of a thick, pebhe was recaptured he was sent after and the little party had to make long

200 BILLION MARKS.

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PROPOSE ARBITRATION

digding nervously, flushing, fidgeting at a pointed question, but the
comparison ends there. In her blue with Weddie, and he said he did not interpreted, as the London offer was

laughs readily.

"I asked Mr. Stokes if he objected perts who have read them express dark and very attractive. He opinion that they may be missingly to the opinion that they may be missingly to the opinion of the perts who have read them express dark and very attractive. He opinion that they may be missingly to the opinion of the opinion that they may be missingly to the opinion that the opin yes was the sophistication of ma- think so, and would ask Weddie. by persons who did not analyze them urity that sought and found oppor- Weddie did not either. I suppose carefully and work out the total tend to leave New York in a few

"Mr. Stokes received Hal at din-Says She Was "Starved." ner and treated him very nicely. He arations offer, as cabled from Ber"Mr. Stokes did not treat me arranged to have him take lunch lin yesterday and received last night right," was the way she put it as a with him at the club. Mr. Stokes in Associated Press dispatches, ceneralization. Later she specifed. did not want to go with us to the showed the Germans as naming 200,-He "starved" her. He brought men theater, and Hal and I went to the 000,000,000 gold marks as the ultinto their apartment when she was about to become a mother. He retused to give her a latchkey, "alwent to a friend's home for supper with the 226,000,000,000 gold marks demanded by the allies.

The Germans suggest making the Bellig was beside me. I told him I annuities flexible, dependent upon "I heard he wasn't your cousin." of placing ready cash at the En-

Then he opened the door wide and Willingness to pledge her customs revenues as guarantees is expressed "Young man, my wife will have by Germany, together with an offer the bedroom to herself. I'm going to deliver manufactured articles to

to stay up all night. Hal left the house and said he was sorry I was abused because of him. I said I pation in the work of restoring the devastated areas, she to supply la-In the months preceding the birth was all about. And I was still in my bor and materials, which would be evening gown and Hal never came credited against her indemnity.

Eight days later the parting of the two was effected. She was asked LONDON, April 26.—Allied officials Gather in London to Consider German Offer.

By the Associated Press —Allied officials Gather in London to Consider German Offer.

"He had nothing to say except cials are gathering here today for a bout his own son." conference preparatory to the meet-This was objected to and ruled ing of the Supreme Allied Council Through the diary the defense in-out. Then counsel for Mrs. Stokes on Saturday which will dis-ands to show the complete contra-went into other phases of the Billig cuss finally Germany's latest

Chief interest in these terms atwith a peculiar emphatic slur of the pears to center around the guarantees offered the Entente.

fered by the German Government the Supreme Council will be called upon to consider the answer to Berlin to a demand from the Allied Reparations Commission for the payment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks before Saturday. This sum was asked for as a result of the the reparations note forwarded to attitude the Berlin Cabinet has witnesses to prove it. Mr. Littleton appointment of an unbiased commission to fix the total sum of her war reparations, which she pledges to of Germany's failure to "accept as binding and to carry out provisions of article 235 of the Ver-in good faith." in good faith."

Germany, adds the note, would upon Germany to pay to the allies treatone any suggestions from the equivalent of 20,000,000,000 marks before May 1, 1921.

en from the band of co-respondents, that his name was not to appear in the testimony.

"Oh," said, Mrs. Stokes with just proposals are only capable of being carried out if the system of penalthought sou wanted to know."

Justice Fruch asked her if it was of all unproductive outlays now imposed on her, and that she be given friends."

Commany, in her new reparations providing for the completion within three years of authorized improvement projects on the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers at a cost of \$50,000,000. The bill has the indorsement of the Mississippi Valley Association. It received some favorable attention during the last session of the House, but did not reach the

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1921.

Beatrice F. Wennecker

H. Flagler, 70 years old, the iron and steel capitalist, was interviewed yesterday in the Murray Hill Hotel, where she and her husband are stay-She Was Improperly Treated and Was "Starved" Af.

In dealing with the peasants with ing. she said. "because there is a which its shoes are made. The combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in operation for four years. In dealing with the peasants with ing. she said. "because there is a which its shoes are made. The combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in operation for four years. In dealing with the peasants with ing. she said. "because there is a which its shoes are made. The combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in operation for four years. In dealing with the peasants with ing. she said. "because there is a which its shoes are made. The combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in operation for four years. In dealing with the peasants with ing. she said. "because there is a which its shoes are made. The combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in operation for four years. In dealing with the peasants with ing. she said. "because there is a which its shoes are made. The combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in operation for four years. In dealing with the peasants with ing. she said. "because there is a which its shoes are made. The combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning in the house in pany has had an upper leather tanger in the combined meaning their way home, while he claimed Flagler's first two wives are dead.

The railway bridges on the way to icent yesterday.

Then she read from her diary. would be made according to her pation as 'artist.' Do you paint, she brought in names of ex-Gover-ability to pay.

Mrs. Flagler is 33 years old, tall, gallon to 22 cents.

She said she and her husband indays for a trip, where she would not divulge, except to say that it will not be across the ocean.

#### CHUMS FOUND DEAD IN AUTO: THEORY THEY SHOT SELVES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26 .-Dr. Joseph H. Durand, 22, a dentist, and Myron McCauley, 23, found shot of an automobile in which they had

Message

No. 2

To neglect your eyes is to risk your entire well being. Good vision is so closely linked with every phase of life, health and happi-

ness that to permit it to become impaired through lack of proper attention is willfully sacrifice a

Aloe Optical

Service

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Science

Accuracy

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Technique

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Message No. 3

nutual agreement.

WITH ST. LOUIS SHOE COMPANY

WEDS THED TIME Kistler, Lesh & Co. of Boston Absorbed by the International Produces Sole Leather. Announcement was made today SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—
that Kistler, Lesh & Co. of Boston, end of what is believed to be New York Capitalist Marries Miss tanners of sofe leather, has merged

with the International Shoe Co. of
St. Louis. The Kistler company operates plants at St. Marys, Pa.
Mount Jewett, Pa., and Morganton,
left by Henry Miller, who rose from N. C., and a large oak extract plant a butcher's boy to be a cattle baron, at Morganton, where the tanning exannounced wast night that the land

min Mendelick, are both ill at the sition in the shoe market. During Capt. Cooper had made an earlier to be a German prisoner similarly relationship at escape, and succeeded in homeward bound.

The min Mendelick, are both in at the shot in the sales burned in the past ten months, he says, when the past ten months are the past ten months are the past ten months. other shoe centers have not been by the Associated Press.

### MAY MILK PRICE TO

Then she read from her diary.

Here, in this minute record

Here, in this

D. A. Brooks, president of the pro speaking voice is pleasant, and she of 30 cents on the 100 pounds was lated him. made because of a surplus of milk during May and June, and that 9 arm," Mr. Huddleston said. cents additional had been taken off because the cost of feeding had de- HARDING MAY VISIT NORTHWEST creased to that extent. For the first 15 days in May, 1920, the price of milk to distributers was \$3 and in the Friends Urging President to last 15 days, \$2.80.

An officer of the St. Louis Dairy Co. was asked if the retail price of WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A vamilk would be reduced and said cation trip to the Pacific Coast for ready he did not think so.

Mrs. Chris Schawacker Is Dead. The young men had been close her home from a stroke of paralysis Northwest. chums since their school days and suffered yesterday morning. Mr. The Northwestern trip first was the detectives said their investiga- and Mrs. Schawacker have been preion led them to believe the shoot- paring for some time to celebrate but it has been indicated that the

LARGEST LAND HOLDINGS IN U. S. TO BE PLACED ON SALE

1000 Square Miles in California and 10,500,000 Acres in Oregon and Nevada Listed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The largest private holdings of land in

on Country.

Although pleasant and approachable in manner, Mrs. Flagier was retable in manner, Mrs. Flagier was ret Flagler trade, due to conditions of manufac- aimed particularly at its provision of retary Hughes either formally or in- has a gross income from his pracicent yesterday. Mr. Flagler ture and distribution from St. Louis \$90,000,000 for continuing new conhates publicity," she said, "and so being more favorable than in other struction, was made today by Represtruction, was made today by Representative Knight, Republican, Ohio, new German proposal an attempt to a new member.

bill," he told the House.

ducers' association, said a reduction applause given Mr. Knight, congratu-"The only way to disarm is to dis

Vacation on Pacific Coast. By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Caroline Schawacker, 70 and is understood to be receiving must accept the allied proposals was injured when thrown out of the been riding, killed each other, or else years old, of 2800 Russell avenue, favorable consideration. The Presi- originally made or suffer further oc- car. one shot the other and then himself, wife of Chris Schawacker, under- dent is said to have indicated that if cupation of territory on May 1. one shot the other and then nimself, according to opinions expressed by taker and professional bondsman, he finds opportunity for a vacation police assigned to the case.

ings might have been the result of a their golden wedding anniversay. President has little hope of getting

They Used To Strap on Their Spectacles

The genius of China, gliding quietly

through the centuries, showed us the way.

The earliest lenses, unusually large, heavy

and cumbersome, were fastened in black

horn rings a half inch wide-by a

Chinaman! These rings were bound to-

gether by a leather thong bridging the nose

and were held in place by a strap passing

Naturally, they made ridiculous figures of their

wearers, yet they established a method of mounting

and fitting which the refinements of a later civiliza-

tion have developed to a point of scientific

Humboldt Building

Grand and Washington

around the head.

perfection.

Aloe Building

513 Olive

#### MISSOURI U. STUDENTS ARE ACQUITTED OF LIQUOR CHARGE

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 26 .-Charges of having manufactured and transported intoxicating liquors pre-ferred against seven University of dissouri students were dismissed by Judge Davis S. Harris in Circuit ton avenue, with offices in the Frisco Judge Davis S. Hardents Building, was granted a divorce res-were arrested several weeks ago terday by Circuit Judge Ferriss from when transporting a quantity of grape juice in a motor car. They said at the time that this beverage eral indignities and other grounds was to be used in fraternity initiation ceremonies. The subsequent charges placed against them alleged the students had been making intoxi-

istration building. Attorney Hulen for his vigilance in the matter and reprimanded the boys for such a "college prank."

NOTE REGARDED AS A GERMAN EFFORT TO REOPEN TREATY

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view of the French Government, go to French firms as a means of en-

the allies to these suggestions from cause of his membership in ab Germany, and America will have no lodges doubt where the allies stand when which he regarded as a their viewpoint is solicited by Sec- proposition. He admitted that he

inveigle President Harding into the not more than \$28,000 is left. "I am going to vote against the role of negotiator. The last para-"Where are we going to get the instance, is a confession that the VERDICT OF CARELESSNESS

ocrat, Alabama, arising during the a means of transmission and keep brother, Frank Springer, of 1008 Ho-Briefly, the French and British do gan street, Venice, Ill., and died Sattot regard the new German note as urday as a result of a broken neck.

a serious indemnity proposal at all, but a cunning attempt to reopen ne- and Harry C. Arny of Venice testigiotiations for a modification of the fied, that they and Harry Springer terms of the entire Versailles treaty, and two strangers, one of whom was a proposal made under the impres- the driver of the Spend sion that Fresident Harding is were "on a party in East St. Louis friendly to such a revision and that the night of April 19, and that at the allies cannot afford to turn down about 3 a. m. of the following morn-

cation trip to the Pacific Coast for President Harding late this fall is United States will give her moral being urged by some of his friends support to the allies in the reparations controversy. The Germans and crashed into a tree. Springer

#### PHYSICIAN OBTAINS DIVORCE ON GROUND OF INDIGNITIES

Dr. P. H. Howard Explains His Stay, ing Away From Home Is Be-cause of His Profession.

Dr. P. H. Howard, 3642 Washing. Mrs. Vina Howard. He alleged gen. Dr. Howard told the Court that

his wife was possessed of an excitable temperament while he had a cants in the basement of the admin- lymphatic temperament. She resisted the suit, saying that her Judge Harris praised Prosecuting band spent a great deal of time away from home playing cards.

She also accused him of striking her, which he denied. She said th on one occasion she took an ov dose of headache powders in an at-tempt at suicide, after she and her husband had quarreled, but he sun moned an ambulance and she taken to the city hospital, where the poison was siphoned from her

Dr. Howard explained that he was compelled to be away from ho The term "fatuous" is applied by account of his profession, and be

Mr. Harding's suggestions.

But the Germans are mistaken.
The policy of allied solidarity has al-

### A Brunswick Idea Mothers' Day Club



#### A Secret Society of **Brunswick Givers**

May 8th - Mothers' Davis not far off. Already a great many sons and daughters have joined in this delightful conspiracy. A great many Mothers will be surprised on May 8th. Mothers' Day Club affords

you the opportunity to honor Her in an unusual way, a lasting way, a way that brings constant pleasure. We mustn't tell

secret. But we will be glad to tell you all about the details personally and show you the way to surprise her,

all about it here—that

would be exposing the

Part can be told, but not all. On Mothers' Day she is to receive a Brunswick Phonograph (Model 112) and a special collection of Records chosen for the occasion. Also she is to receive - but that's part of the secret. Also we won't tell here how

easy we make it for you to give her this wonderful remembrance. But when you come in and hear the details, you'll be surprised at the liberality of the offer.

Do not delay—the time is short—to join early is part of the plan. So come in at once.

Sold in Your Neighborhood by

Mengel Music Co., Manne Bros., Meyer Bros. Piano Co.,

Kirkland Piano Co., 2024 E. Grand Av. Kleekamp Piano Co. Home Phonograph Company, Larkatone Music Co.,

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

#### FIGHT IN A Pursuing Policemen. Crack Marksman, Bullets in Machi Three in Driver.

**CHAUFFEUR SH** 

IN RUNNING P

FORCED BY OTHE CAR TO KEEP D

Chase Began at "Ja Where One of Th sengers, Who I Shot Pane Out of

ight that began at "Jazzla

when commanded to half keeping up the flight even was hit, consisted, he said side by two man. The fou pant of the car, he declare woman.

Fifth street and Missouri a night by two men and a wo directed him to drive to For in St. Louis. After riding the park, they went to "Jas dance hail and restaurant figured in many police repo Shot Pane Out of Wir

drinking, and became b cafe told him to be quiet, w a pane of glass out of a Robinson ran for his car, and the two men and the we Police Sergt. Ben Reeves

the known marksmen or thad been standing across t with two patrolmen when was fired in the restaurant, o'clock. As Robinson and sengers started to drive awa licemen commanded them. The result was that the rushed past them, almost them down, and a volley of

shots were fired from the b at the policemen as it sped The three officers pressed automobile into service, hase, firing at the fugitive It got away, however, in th rhood of Twenty-first st

Franklin avenue. Wounded Man Sought Tre Considerably chagrined Reeves insisted that he m hit the fleeing car, but no lence appeared until ab night, when a nurse telepho St. Mary's Hospital in East that a man who said he shot by the St. Louis police plied for treatment. Serg went to the hospital and for inson. The automobile had let holes in the back.

Robinson said that as so men and the woman jumpe car at "Jazzland" one told "drive like hell," and t pressed revolvers against h casionally during the ch would remove a revolve enough to take a shot at the

ing policemen, he said.

Passengers Failed to Pa After the policeman had tanced and lost, the three gers alighted at Twelfth s Franklin avenue, and depar out paying him, Robinson drove on to East St. Louis the hospital.

He said that neither of sengers appeared to have by the policemen's bullets, one man and the woman the back seat, while Robins

Acting upon information police today arrested Lee brand of the St. Clair Hot street and Missouri avenue. taken to the hospital, but I after looking at him, said

brand was not one of his polast night. HUGHES NOTE IS CON

PARIS, April 26.—Th regarding the points raised cent note of Charles E. United States Secretary of the question of mandates. View of an eventually comm

racing the Atlantic Coast Havana Special, from Miam New York, arrived here at m. today and after taking finued the voyage north a m. Gar Wood, who is dr vessel, said he was a half d of his schedule and ex reach New York early

chancelleries are exchanging

Gar II., Speed Boat, Ah

Schedule.

Schedule.

South Associated Press.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., As

CHAUFFEUR SHOT

IN RUNNING PISTOL

Pursuing Policemen, One a

FORCED BY OTHERS IN

gured in many police reports.

ne man drew a revolver and shot

pane of glass out of a window.
Robinson ran for his car, he said.

and the two men and the woman fol-

Police Sergt. Ben Reeves, one of

e known marksmen or the force,

had been standing across the street

owed him into it.

FIGHT IN AUTOS

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n she took an overhe powders in an at-de, after she and her darreled, but he sum, bulance and she was ity hospital, where the honed from her.

explained that he was e away from home on profession, and be-nbership in about 20 other organizations arded as a busin come from his prac-a year, but said that shes paying expenses ons to other doctors, \$28,000 is left.

#### CARELESSNESS O ACCIDENT DEATH

verdict of criminal ts runabout, was rean inquest into the O. Springer, 24 years te street, East St. was taken to Barnes Wednesday by his Springer, of 1008 Hoice, Ill., and died Satult of a broken neck.

Arny of Venice testigers, me of whom was the Stutz runabout, arty in East St. Louis April 19, and that at rangers invited them to take a ride in the They started to go to d, and near Venice the ly went over an em opping about 15 feet, into a tree. Springer then thrown out of the

dea Club



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be told, but not all. ra' Day she is to re-Brunswick Phonodel 112) and a spection of Records the occasion. Also eceive - but that's secret.

won't tell here how y we make it for to give her this nderful rememnce. But when you me in and hear the tails, you'll be sur-ised at the liberality, the offer.

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pany,

brand was not one of his passengers last night.

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regarding the points raised in the recent note of Charles E. Hughes, United States Secretary of State, on the question of mandates, with the riew of an eventually common reply.

went to boarding with Mrs. Kotner, he said she told him that she had a prospective tenant willing to pay \$40 and that next door a flat of similar character was renting for \$50.

brand of the St. Clair Hotel, Third

treet and Missouri avenue. He was

Gar II., Speed Boat, Ahead of

New York, arrived here at 12:50 p. He said the owner was talking of

### Everything for Building of PANZER REJECTS Home Found at Exposition

Due to Late Start, First Afternoon Is Devoted to Building Home for Exposition—All Arguments for Home Owning Presented.

Crack Marksman, Put 12 Your Home" Exposition at the Coli-Bullets in Machine and seum yesterday afternoon found the exposition in an unfinished home of for all this. That little matter also

Officials of the exposition explained that the delayed construction was not a fair sample of the efficiency of the Ruilding Indus-Chase Began at "Jazzland" Where One of Three Pasefficiency of the Building Industries Association of St. Louis, which is giving the exposition. The incomise giving the exposition. The incomise giving the exposition. The incomise giving the exposition of the said specific and the sample of the said specific and the sample of the said specific and the sample of the samp pletion of the structure, they said, was due to a late start. The purpose Shot Pane Out of Window love of home and implant the de-

bepartment yesterday, was told today that Mayor Kiel and McKelvey
expressed a willingness to appoint
in four months. Failure to do that
will work a forfeiture of the dohis a District Chief. The Chief's
fremen also are said to favor this

Reference again is made to a soight put 12 bullets in a fleeing auto- home is shown at the exposition. A nated material bile and three in the man who lot, of course, is the first requisite.

Real estate men are there who are Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd "I don't want it," Panzer replied Forestel, attorney for the Firefightyears old, a service car chauffeur, of suburbs are to be found. There are model homes and photographs, plans and specifications for all kinds of homes. Some of them are prize suffering from flesh wounds in the suffering from flesh wounds in the right arm, left hip and right cheek.

the park, they went to "Jazzland," a and brushes to keep it clean and a for 26 persons building homes of ance hail and restaurant that has wall safe in which to keep the money three and four rooms under one conthat is left over, if there is any. tract, which, on completion, would McKelvey immediately promoted to One of the two men had been rinking, and became boisterous, oblinon said. An employe in the left told him to be considered by the constant of afe told him to be quiet, whereupon suasiveness of the lightning rod to be kept under \$5000.

The first visitors to the "Own agent. But lightning rods have gone

its own. The program for the aft- is attended to. Plans for getting the ernoon was a very busy exhibition of money and paying for the home in of an exposition building its the most convenient way are ex-CAR TO KEEP DRIVING

home. By night it was complete enough to provide shelter and hospitality for all who came in out of the tality for all who came in out of the first thing a man learns on entering is that "A home is a debt which

House to Be Given Away. To encourage at least a few of these a house is to be given away was due to a late start. The purpose of the exposition is to inspire the love of home and implant the de-In the course of a running pistol sire to build and own a home. The given away. Each day one part of the material will be given. Different parts will go to different persons. It will then be up to them to supply the parts and period to Twenty-first street and the course of a running pistol. William G. Panzer, whom Director of Public Safety McKelvey summarified in the material will be given. Different parts will go to different persons. It will then be up to them to supply the complished, without a reduction in parts will go to different persons. It will then be up to them to supply the complished, without a reduction in parts will go to different persons. It will then be up to them to supply the day that Mayor Kiel and McKelvey was told to-pay, with the appropriation of \$2.7.

#### 15 PERSONS TELL AT INQUIRY OF INCREASES IN RENT but had not done so.

The result was that the machine rushed past them, almost running them down, and a volley of revolver those were fired from the back of it the policemen as it sped east.

"I'm the goat in this thing," Director McKelvey said today. "The By the Associated Press.

"I'm the goat in this thing," Director McKelvey said today. "The Board of Estimate and Apportion ment tells me, on one side, that I had children," he said the policemen as it sped east.

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s they endeavored to overtake it, said that there was no made street

Ignored Notice to Vacate. in front of the house, no yard, and

ood of Twenty-first street and that it was five blocks from the nearest store. Wounded Man Sought Treatment.

Considerably chagrined, Sergt.

Compton avenue, an assistant purchasing agent for Curits & Co. Manufacturing Co., said that he had sustained only two advances in four and it the fleeing car, but no such evitained only two advances in four and it the fleeing car, but no such evitained only two advances in four and it the fleeing car, but no such evitained only two advances in four and the firm of the gutter. She said the fremen will oppose, before the constant of the gutter. She said the fremen will oppose, before the constant of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning from the doctor, she had found her firm from the doctor, she had found her furniture "in the gutter." She said the fremen will oppose, before the constant of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning from the doctor, she had found her furniture "in the gutter." She said the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning from the doctor, she had found her furniture "in the gutter." She said the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning from the doctor, she had found her furniture "in the gutter." She said the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning from the doctor, she had found her furniture "in the gutter." She said the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning from the doctor, she had found her furniture "in the gutter." She said the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and that one day, returning the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the front door," and the firm of the agent had "thrown it at the firm of the agent had "thrown it at annel appeared until about midalight, when a nurse telephoned from the said he said he considered fair. However, he said he landlord rethat a man who said he had been that a man who said St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis that a man who said he had been shot by the St. Louis police had applied for treatment. Sergt. Reeves went to the hospital and found Robleson. The automobile had 12 bulsenson. The automobile had 12 bulset holes in the back.

Robinson said that as soon as the Robinson said that as soon as the are "Jazzland" one told him to drive like hell."

McKelvey's plan, particularly that for reducing wages. The reductions, as scheduled by McKelvey, have been sincerporated in the standardization of residence had been raised in three years from \$22 to \$55.

Further complaints of tenants will be heard at a session of the committed was next heard of a daylight of Alderman this afternoon.

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drove on to East St. Louis, and to the hospital.

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engers appeared to have been hit sessed at \$6045. Lee Tracy of 3324 Locust street, a ne man and the woman were in the back seat, while Robinson was in had been advanced from \$25 to \$35 Acting upon information from the fixtures for gas. He said that he had fixtures for gas. been out of steady employment since Christmas and took from his pocket a notice to vacate for nonpayment of rent. He was advised to apply to the

taken to the hospital, but Robinson, Free Legal Aid Bureau.

If the looking at him, said HildeJ. R. Hearne of 3901 Cleveland avenue testified that he had stood successive increases for a threeroom flat at 3911 Lafayette avenue WEHES NOTE IS CONSIDERED from \$24 to \$26 to \$27.50 to \$30 and when his landlady, Mrs. Kotner of 3913 Lafayette avenue had notified PARIS, April 26.-The allied him of a further advance to \$35 he celleries are exchanging notes went to boarding with his family.

Negroes Among Tenants. Ben Brown, 2906A Lucas avenue BOUTHPORT, N. C., April 26.— dren, testified that he earned \$12 a The speed boat Gar II., which is week and that his rent at 2906A Luacing the Atlantic Coast line flyer cas avenue now is \$25 a month for iavana Special, from Miami, Fla., to rooms which rented for \$18 in 1919.

today and after taking fuel conaued the voyage north at 1:05 p.
Gar Wood, who is driving the
seel, said he was a half day ahead
his schedule and contains the towns the served was taking of
making the tweet was taking of
making the rent \$27.

John Roberts, 1931 Morgan street,
a negro, said in response to a question as to his employment, that he test has a half day ahead tion as to his employed and expected to wasn't doing anything but hunting the buy, sell, rent, exchange and to do wasn't doing anything but hunting the buy, sell, rent, exchange and to do wasn't doing anything but hunting the post-Dispatch WANT ADS to buy, sell, rent, exchange and to do wasn't doing anything but hunting the post-Dispatch wasn't doing any

rent from \$15.50 to \$20 he promised

vas fired in the restaurant, about 1 of the fire Department, o'clock. As Robinson and his passes started to drive away the policemen commanded them to halt.

The result was that the machine accompanied by the other tenant. The result was that the machine accompanied by the other tenant the face of an advance from \$32.50 at two-flat building at 4216 Dewey to \$65. "A door was slammed in the Fire Department, bour day in the Fire Department, they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former residence at 1119 Clara avenue in the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in this thing," Dispute the policy of the fire Department, and they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former that the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in this thing," Dispute the fire Department, and they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former that the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in the Fire Department, and they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former that the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in the Fire Department, and they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former that the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in the Fire Department, and they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former that the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in the Fire Department, and they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former that the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in the Fire Department, and they would permit children, related that he had moved from his former that the face of an advance from \$32.50 are in the Fire Department.

ignored a notice to move because wouldn't do it. Dunsford will." Arthur A. Stamm of 2356A South ignored a notice to move because the agent had "thrown it at the front the ag

car at "Jazzland" one told him to are you running, a charitable institution? Raise them and let them get for staionally during the chase one would remove a revolver long enough to take a shot at the pursuence of the pursuence o After the policeman had been distanced and lost, the three passengers alighted at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, and denoted with the realty man said that unformed as the realty man said that

LUCKY

STRIKE

CIGARETTE

out paying him, Robinson said. He the property would be assessed at trove on to East St. Louis, and to \$13,000 and that he would have to "and that few landlords have prof-This

Was Exclusive"

Home Edition of yesterday's

### POST-DISPATCH

In the month of March the daily Post-Dispatch printed 56 columns more of news and pictures than any other St. Louis newspaper.

To Be Fully and Accurately Informed Read the

POST-DISPATCH

NEW FIRE CHIEF WHO

## \$2400 POST AS A DISTRICT CHIEF

Dismissed Head of the Fire Department Says "I Won't Be Demoted by a Fellow Like McKelvey."

UP DUTIES AS CHIEF

Some One to Work in Harmony With Him.

William G. Panzer, whom Director

when commanded to halt, and for keeping up the flight even after he was hit, consisted, he said, of two revolvers pressed tightly against his windows that are weatherproof and dust proof to keep the house compant of the car, he declared, was a woman. The fourth occurrant of the car, he declared, was a woman. Robinson said he was called to fifth street and Missouri avenue last home complete, and a great highly two men and a woman, who directed him to drive to Forest Park.

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The Journal is expressed opinion

Frank J. Dunsford of 4026 Rus-

Chief today. He is also an experi-The cost of lot and house is enced fireman, having joined the department 21 years ago, and risen through the various grades of Lieuthe owner of his home raised the tenant, Captain and District Chief. The open break between Director o patch up the interior of the house, McKelvey and his subordinate. Chief

Panzer, came at the end of two near future. W. G. Miller, who said that he years of almost constant friction W. G. Miller, who said that he over minor matters, and was brought was occupying two rooms at 3540 about by the plan worked out by with two patrolimen when the shot;
was fired in the restaurant, about 11

The expected to sale \$100

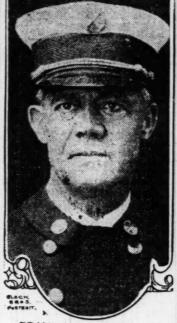
The page boulevard with his family because he could find no flat where hour day in the Fire Department, which is the page boulevard with his family because he could find no flat where hour day in the Fire Department,

the eight-hour ordinance is a law, reached Coast Guard officials here and has to be observed. I had to today from Christopher C. Gray of have somebody that would work in Buxton, N. C., who declared tleman avenue testified that she had harmony with me, and Panzer learned it from a message in a bot-

Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, told in the sands.

Franklin avenue, and departed with- der the recent assessment increases cent," W. W. Kay, executive secre- on 24 hours and off 24. This would decipherable) — qts of Deering —

ROSE FROM THE RANKS HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR



FRANK J. DUNSFORD

complished, without a reduction in disgruntled former employes. Selph WALTER S. DICKEY BUYS salary is \$4500 a year; a District firemen also are said to favor this plan as a compromise, and Edward called "victim chair" in which it is

right arm, left hip and right cheek.

His two reasons for not stopping when commanded to halt, and for keeping up the flight even after has hit, consisted, he said, of two reviews pressed tight against his windows that are weatherproof and to right arm, left hip and right cheek.

His two reasons for not stopping when commanded to halt, and for keeping up the flight even after he was hit, consisted, he said, of two reviews pressed tightly against his windows that are weatherproof and the models and displays and McKelvey were considerably disturbed over the impression created to the future of the newspaper when the counselor of the future of the newspaper when the first many of the future of the newspaper when the first many of course, but pretty nearly every-fidelity to service, covering almost the fidelity to service the f

Dunsford Has No New Plans Now. Dunsford, the new Fire Chief, made of the St. Louis offi held conferences today with assist- that witnesses who might he had no changes in personnel in loss of their jobs or demotion. whether he would make any in the Chicago postoffice.

#### MESSAGE IN BOTTLE SAYS U. S. CREW WAS CAPTURED

"Oil Burning Boat" Overtook American Mystery Craft of Diamond

tle washed up just north of Capt.

The Deering, a five masked craft,

### AMERICAN POLICY MORE IMPORTANT THAN GERMAN NOTE

Concerned Over Whether Harding and Hughes Will Forward or Return It. POSSIBILITY U. S. WILL

Lloyd George and Briand

MAKE SUGGESTIONS

Conference at Lympne Not Intended to Formulate Any Conclusions, Lloyd George Tells Correspondents.

LYMPNE, April 26.—Premier Ligyd George told the Amer. "nd British correspondents here is a evewith M. Briand only took the form of informal conversations and was

## INVESTIGATION OF SELPH

Resolution Adopted for "Fair and Impartial "Inquiry of Conduct in Office.

By the Washington Correspondent of

in the Postoffice Department adopted a resolution this morning requesting Postmaster-General Hays to order a "fair and impartial" investigation of Postmaster Scholer tigation of Postmaster Selph's conduct of the St. Louis Postoffice. This action was taken after receipt by the committee of a series of against Selph by the Postal Reform ssociation of St. Louis, an organization of former employes.

In the main, the charges are the same as those brought against Selph by the same organization during the previous Congress. A resolution sim. drew from Postmaster-General Burleson a report exonerating Selph and declaring that he had given St. Louis an excellent postal service in

He was William Robinson, 37 where the best lots in the city and great or suburbs are stated button and turned on the buntly. "I don't want to be a Dising for such a scheme the best lots in the city and oratory. As a contractor and builder trict Chief or Deputy Chief. I could be leavely for the Firefight-ers' Union, is drafting a bill providing for such a scheme the "binded are seated and given the "third degree" in his ing for such a scheme the said it office. Charges made against employees are seated and given the "third degree" in his ing for such a scheme the said it office. Charges made against employees are seated and given the "third degree" in his ing for such a scheme the said it office. ing for such a scheme. He said it ployes, it is alleged, are so general walter S. Dickey bought the Kansas that it is impossible to frame an City Journal yesterday for \$111,000, is said to have prohibited accused employes from seeking advice of a gage of \$100,000.

walked out. "Then this is your last chairman, with Representatives day," McKelvey called after him. Panzer is 59 years old, married, fornia and Gorman of Illinois would and resides at 2903 Victor street, go before Postmaster-General Hays sonally ask that an investigation be made of the St. Louis office, and ant chiefs, after which he said that against Selph be protected against mind at this time, and could not say man formerly was a clerk in the

#### SHOOTS SON-IN-LAW, KILLS SELF

law, Roscoe Fleetwood, and then that the explosion was of a dynamite which early estimated himself.

fan Who Covered Centralia (Wash.) I. W. W. Trial, Among

tion on charges of violating the sesentenced to prison following convic-

W. charged with murder in connection with the armistice day killings

Charles Ashlight, an Oxford University man, also a journalist, who reached here last night, will probably be given his old job in the prison record department. He was a frequent contributor to the prison newspaper when formerly confined here,

Mr. Anderson said. "Most of these men," the Warden said, "are far above the average the west end of Union Station, caused in intelligence, and the prison rec

Morning Republican Paper Pur chased for \$111,000, Subject to \$100,000 Real Estate Mortgage.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

#### EXPLOSION BREAKS WENDOWS forecast says the Meramec will soon

probably next Thursday and per- Blast in Front of Macaroni Factory Attributed to Bomb.

An explosion shortly after mid-night last night in front of the Randazzo Macaroni Co., 1028 North Sixth days are the cause. street, broke seven windows at the macaroni factory and two at the Krenning-Westermann China Co., FLOOD AT TEXARKANA, ARK. next door, at 1026.

Police are investigating on the

22 OF 46 CONVICTED I. W. W. MANCHESTER CARS BLOCKED BY RECEIVER AT LEAVENWORTH WATER WEST OF KING'S HIGHWAY

Several Dwellings Struck by Light-

ning During Storm—10 Fire Alarms in Two Hours. The thundershower which began LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 26.

-Twenty-two of the 46 members of -Twenty-two of the 46 members of the Industrial Workers of the World caused the flooding of Manchester systemed to prison following conviclective service law and the espionage act during the war had been received at the Federal prison up to noon today, and 10 more, in charge of the United States Marshal from dition continued until after 10 House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department adont.

Chicago had reached Leavenworth, o'clock. The University and Market cars were also delayed by floods in

Several dwellings were struck by tion with the armistice day killings in 1919, and wrote a book about the lightning, both in North and South trial.

St. Louis. No one was injured, but damage was done by fire in some cases.

There were 10 fire alarms hetween 7 and 9, several of them due to

The River des Peres was out of its banks in the Cheltenham neighborhood for a time, but receded without

having done great damage.

A flooding of Market street, near water to overflow a part of the sta-

tion midway. The rainfall for the 24 hours up to THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL 7 o'clock this morning was 1.9 inch.
About one inch of this fell between 7 and 8 p. m., and the rest was distributed through the night.

#### **WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTS** MERAMEC WILL LEAVE BANKS

Rise May Exceed Flood Stage Six Feet, but Great Damage Isn't Anticipated.

The Weather Bureau at noon to

ouses, but doing little damage. The which is near the mouth of the Bourbon River, and that the stage will go higher below the mouth of the Big River, near Eureka. rains up-State in the last several

theory of a "black hand" plot, al- Three thousand acres of land jut-though Anthony Randazzo, president ting up against this city's boundaries of the macaroni company, said he were under water today as the re-Leigh, a farmer, last night shot and had no enemies and had received no sult of torrential rains which fell probably fatally wounded his son-inestimates placed at

## Bond's Clothes

Rough Weather Holds No Terrors for the Man Who Owns a Bond Gabardine or Single or Double Texture Raincoat.

When you own one of these Coats, you are prepared for any emergency. Coats like these are practical the year around. Right

now it is easy to understand the necessity for owning one.

Genuine **GABARDINES** 

Storm Coats Single or Double Texture Just the sort of Coat a man needs who is out in all sorts of weather. Wind, sleet, rain,

ragian shoulders.

snow — nothing can penetrate these Coats. They are just the thing for the automobilist. A big feature of BOND'S Raincoats is the fact that they combine style with utility.

\$12.50



Eighth and Olive





By the Associated Press.

LIEGE, Belgium, April 26.—The four barges, bringing by way of the canal from Verdun, the bodies of nearly a 1000 American soldier dead, arrived here yesterday. A Belgian bodies will be put aboard a steam-ship and played "The Star ship and taken to New York"

As the barges, covered with flow—less thrown upon them by the people along the people along the canal, departed for Antorney General Barrett Transmits to Hyde Findings of Assistant Who Made Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Disputch of the part of the post-Disputch of the barges passed. At Antwerp the barges covered with flow—along the people along the canal, departed for Antorney General Barrett Transmits to Hyde Findings of Assistant Who Made Inquiry.

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### Do You Enjoy Good Tea?

If the flavor of the choicest leaf appeals to you

Scudders-Gale Grocer Co., Agents

Stewarts

Sale begins at 10 a. m. and ends at 3 p. m. No sales before or after these

## 10 to 3 O'Clock Wednesday DRESS SALE

The phenomenal selling which marked the STEWART'S Sample Sale has just ended. Hundreds of few-of-kind sample garments remain. All these are to be sacrificed Wednesday together with a brand-new purchase just received. Savings of one-half and even more than one-half. FOR FIVE HOURS ONLY selection may be made from two low priced groups.



**Pleated Skirts** 

Smart pleated and

plain styles, in light and

dark plaid combina-

\$5.00

tions; all sizes.

Lot Canton Crepe Embroidered Dresses, earlier prices \$29 to \$35. For Five Hours Only .....

Lot Smart Taffeta Dresses, earlier prices \$25 to \$32.50. For Five Hours Only .....

Let Combination Dinner or Street Dresses, earlier prices \$35. For Five Hours Only..... Lot Beaded and Embroidered

For Five Hours Only ..... Lot High-Grade Crepe de Chine

Dresses, earlier prices \$22 to \$32. For Five Hours Only.....

Sizes for Women and Misses in Both Groups

Lot Clever Taffeta Dresses, earlier prices \$15 to \$18. For Five Hours Only ..... Lot Smart Satin Dresses, earlier rices \$16 to \$22. For Five Hours

Lot Light-Colored Crepe de Chine Dresses, earlier prices \$18 to \$22. For Five Hours Only.....

Lot Silk Sport Dresses, earlier prices \$15 to \$19.50, For Five Hours Only .....

Lot Trimmed Tricotine Dresses. earlier prices \$17 to \$22. For Five

Millinery Clearance Sale!



These Prices in Effect for Wednesday Only to Reduce Our Large Stock

nerty \$5 to \$10,

Transparent Hair- \$ 2.65 formerly \$10 to \$15,

#### Spangled Banner" and bugiers OFFICIALS ABSOLVED OF BLAME U. S. SOLDIERS REACH LIEGE As the barges, covered with flow- IN REPORT ON 'TONY' FOLEY CASE

County last Saturday by Assistant Attorney General Albert Miller, at the Governor's orders, into the status of two cases in which "Tony" Foley had been charged with setting up a gambling device and with permitting the setting up of a gambling device, in one of which Foley was equitted by order of Circuit Judge McIlhinney. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller dismissed the order. Miller exonerates all of the officials of any lame, according to Barrett, as fol-

There was evidence galore of gambling, but a failure of proof as to defendant, Tony Foley being the party who set up and kept such gambling device, and who enticed, induced and permitted persons to play and bet upon such device.

"You will find further that the report shows a very full investigation with the conclusion that Assistant Attorney General Miller is convinced that the prosecuting attor-ney, his assint and the Judges of the circuit court acted in strict con-formity with their duties as pre erribed by law and in no wise acted arbitrarily with partiality or favoritm, or failed in any manner to discharge their respective duties under heir oaths of office. "He says there is nothing touching

either case wherein the conduct of the court or any official there of even smacks of partiality, favoritism or neglect of duty."

#### POLICE BOARD TO HEAR CASES OF MEALY AND SILVERMAN

Sergeants Were Dropped From the Force in 1918 and Then Brought Suits.

Conforming to its policy of giving rehearings to members of the Police Department dismissed by former boards, the Police Board today granted the applications for rehearing made by former Sergeants Mor-ris Silverman and John J. Mealy, who were dropped from the rolls in October, 1918.

Mealy and Silverman had been or the force 13 and 20 years, respectively. They were asked for their resignations. They sued the Police Commissioners afterward, declaring that they had not resigned, but the Commissioners said they had re-signed orally, and they were dropped. Charges of neglect of duty against Patrolmen Patrick Stapleton and Michael Leary were dismissed without prejudice. After charges had been made against them Stapleton and Leary captured a man in the act of robbing a safe.

#### LIEUT. COL. HANLEY DIES

Former St. Louisan Was Division Inspector-General in France.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26 .eutenant-Colonel Joseph L. Han-g, formerly inspector-general of the Missouri National Guard, and inspector-general of the Eightieth Division in France, died at his home here last night. Col. Hanley was 4 years old and was formerly a esident of St. Louis.

Joseph L. Hanley, a native of New ork, became an officer of the First dissouri Infantry in 1904. He for rly was assistant cashier of the anics-American National Ran and later vice president of a coffee and spice company.

#### WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORS MEET

Surviving directors and commit eemen of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held in this city in 1904, held a reunion yesterday at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. Moving pictures were taken of the group World's Fair feature film to be shown next week at the Missouri

Of the 118 original directors there now remain 36, and of this number 16 appeared at rollcall before the camera. There are 52 surviving members of the original committee of 200, and 22 were in the group

> To get the ring 'n' every. thing-you first say yes and then you bringhim right to





## STIX, BAER & FULLER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Purchase Lot of

### Underwear Crepe At 29c Yard

SOFT-FINISHED Plisse Crepe, pink, blue and white grounds, with small dainty rose-bud and other designs, for women's underwear.

White Bedspreads, \$3.95 White Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, in an extra large size, measuring goxog inches. A lot of

40 to offer. Pillowcases, 29c Each Made of extra good bleached cotton of a heavy quality. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

#### 3 O'clock Special

Table Damask, 69c Yard

A lot of 1000 yards of heavy Bleached Mercerized Table Damask in a variety of new designs. Two yards wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

#### Men's Underwear At 59c

Elastic-seam Drawers-Government rejects-in assorted sizes.

At 95c

Balbriggan Union Suits, in white or ecru. Short sleeves, ankle length, with improved closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

At \$1.15

Balbriggan Athletic Union Suits, with closed crotch. These are in white only.

At \$1.19

Porosknit Union Suits in white. Short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Slight seconds (Downstairs Store.)



Special Selling Wednesday of 4682

### Girls' Wash Dresses

Of Gingham, Chambray, Crepe, Organdie and Lawn

EVERY imaginable Summer fabric and every popular style is included in this lot of thousands of Wash Frocks for girls. Four of the many styles are here illustrated.

All are well made and good fitting; neatly trimmed with contrasting materials, buttons, pockets and sashes.

The White Dresses are claborately lace and embroidery trimmed. The Colored Dresses are in every wanted shade-plaids and solid colors, in light and dark blues, green, pink, gold and others.

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

(Downstairs Stere.)

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### Men's Suits, \$17.50

AT this very moderate price are exceptional values in Men's Suits of good quality cassimere and cheviot, in plain browns and fancy mixtures. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 32 to 40.

### Boys' 2-Pant Suits, \$6.95

These Suits are both good-looking and good values. Coats are in the latest models, with detachable belt and good linings. The trousers are cut full and lined throughout. Sizes 9 to 15 years. (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Pumps and Oxfords In the Season's New Styles, Special



At \$3.48 Pair

THE Pumps are the new and much-wanted one and two strap effects, with military walking heels.

The Oxfords are of kid and calfskin, with Cuban or military The leathers are dull kid and brown leather, of splendid qual-

### Selling High-Grade Footwear At \$ 1 .50 Pair

NEW styles and lasts, in Pumps and Oxfords, of fine quality leather, also white canvas and some white kid. Good range of sizes.

Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes, button and lace styles, of dull and brown leather. The majority are built over broad nature-shape lasts, with broad extension sewed soles. A splendid lot of Shoes for school wear. All sizes to 2. (Downstairs Store.)

May Sale Offerings in Curtains and Rugs

5000 Pairs of Kitchen Curtains

At 18c and 28c Pair

SCRIM Curtains of a good quality, hemmed borders and trimmed with lace edge. Exceptionally near curtains for kitchen use.

Dutch Voile Curtains, \$1.39 Set Three-piece Curtain Sets, made of ex-cellent quality voile, hemstitched borders and some trimmed with lace edge. All

Marquisette Curtains at \$2.68 Pair

Highly mercerized Marquis-ette Curtains, with drawnwork borders, hemstitched hems and lace motifs, in the corners. Some finished with lace edge. White or ecru.

Lace Curtains at \$1.69 Pair Nottingham and Scotch Net

Lace Curtains, of very good

double thread net, in plain and allover centers. White and

Curtain Materials, 121/2c Yard Another lot of Curtain Scrims in beautiful printed effects at an extremely low price. (Downstairs Store.)

### Seamless Axminster Rugs At \$27.89

ALEX. Smith & Sons' Ardsley Axminster Rugs-seamless, in many beautiful patterns, choice colorings; slightly irregular in weave. Size 9x12 feet.

### Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$39.89

Wiltana Wilton Velvet Rugs, in exact reproductions of high-grade Wiltons; beautiful patterns. Size gx12 feet.

Turkana Axminster Rugs, high grade, in a wonderful assortment of patterns, suitable for any room and will harmonize with most any color scheme. Slightly irregular. Size 8,3x10.6 ft.

Brussels Rugs, splendid wearing quality, allover patterns, in shades of rese,

green and tan. Size 9213



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9x12 Feet, \$81.75 One hundred Rugs of the better grade to offer at this very special price. Spring effects, and with or without fringe. Size minster Rugs-seams, choice colorings;

Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 Feet, \$43.25

"Colonial" Wilton Velvet
Rugs, in a beautiful assortment
of designs. Seamless. Size 9x12
feet. About 50 Rugs to offer at
this remarkable price.

An exceptionally fine lot of
Axminster Rugs of standard
quality; for small rooms or large
reception halls. Size 6x9 feet.
(Sixth Floor.)

Wicker Bird Cage and Stand

\$11<u>.95</u>

THESE Cages, of frosted wicker, in several colors, are an ornamental addition to any room. They are well made and durable, equipped with removable metal tray and porcelain seed cups. At this price they are very unusual (Fifth Floor.)

# McCall Magazine Special trial subscriptlon offer being made at this time, 5 ments at 50c. (Becoud Floor) Charge Purchases Charge Purchases The made the remainder of the month will appear on May statements, payable in June.

## Present for Wednesday—An Interesting Page of Store News

### Little Folks' Week

Featuring Clothes for Tiny Tots From One to Six, at Most Attractive Prices

Sweaters, \$2.98 In slipover or coat styles; pink, blue or white; sizes I to Panty Dresses, \$1.98

Of fine chambray in pink, blue or green, with square necks trimmed in bands of white; sizes 2 to 6 years. Infants' Coats, \$4.98 White Pique Coats, with hand embroidered collars; special models for baby boys and others for baby girls, in r

and 2 year sizes. Crepe de Chine Coats, \$7.95 In pink, blue or white,

showing unusually good assortment of models, in 1 and Organdie Bonnets In pink, blue and white, made in Normandy style with made in Normandy supering. embroidering and shirring. \$2.75

Creepers at \$1.00 Of tiny pink or blue checked gingham or solid color chambray; made with belt and pockets and trimmed with white braid; in 1 and 2 year

Creepers at \$2.50 Of fine chambray or check-ed gingham, trimmed with touches of hand embroidery and white organdie sashes; come in pink, blue, tan and lavender, in one and two year

Batiste Dresses, \$2.98 White Batiste Dresses with ribbon sashes and tiny square necks and trimmings of nar-row lace and French knots in pink and blue; sizes 1, 2 and

Creepers at \$2.98 Dress-up Creepers of white barred dimity, with hand em-broidering in colors, and tiny



The May Sales of

### Curtains and Rugs

PRESENT the most remarkable values available previous

Special Values in Curtains Sectional Panels

At \$1.50 Pair Scotch Net and Filet Curtains, in ivory and beige; newest designs. Full length and width.

At \$3.75 Pair Filet Lace Curtains, neat, small designs, lace edge and wide hem-med border and scalloped edge. Ivory or beige. 21/2 yards long.

At \$4.75 Pair Dainty Filet Lace Curtains, in lvory or beige. Made of fine combed Egyptian yarn, scalloped

Axminster Rugs, in a bigger assortment of designs than we have been able to offer for many months. 9x12-ft. size.

Wool Wilton Rugs

Arabian Panels At \$7.75 Each

Handmade Arabian Panels. Elaborate designs. Exceptional rders and wide hem, finished value. Liberal quantity with neat lace edge. Rugs at the Lowest Prices Since 1914

Axminster Rugs Axminster Rugs 9x12 Feet, \$39.75 9x12 Feet, \$43.75 Beautiful Niagara and Royal

Smith's Axminster Rugs; seamless and Hawthorne grade, which have but few superiors. The designs are beautiful. Size Axminster Rugs

At 65c Section

Filet and Nottingham Section-al Panels, 9 inches wide.

At \$1.25 Section

St. Gall Sectional Panels-just

limited variety of patterns to

8.3x10.6 Ft., \$29.75 Beautiful Axminster Rugs, in Persian and Oriental designs. High pile. A beautiful showing of patterns. Size 8.3x10.6 feet.

Axminster Rugs 6x9 Feet, \$18.75

#### Very Special! Undermuslins In Regular and Extra Sizes



ONE of the most forceful arguments towards economy we can offer is this selling of Undermuslins. A complete line of sizes, both regular and extra, in well made garments of good quality material are indeed unusual buying so

Nightgowns WOMEN'S Gowns of fine nainsook,

trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery medallions and beading, in regular and ex-

Envelope Chemises Of nainsook, elaborately trimmed with Val. laces, medallions, embroidery and beading, in regular and extra sizes. These are trimmed at back and front.

Petticoats

Of cambric, with deep flounces trimmed with Val. lace insertions and edges; made with underlay. Regular and extra sizes.

3000 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings In Regular and Out-Sizes-

Black and White LULL fashioned, well made Silk Hose, reinforced with double lisle garter tops; subject to slight im-

perfections; offered Special at \$1.00 the Pair

100 Pieces of Radium All-Over

Double \$1.78 Yard

FOR Wednesday, we offer 100 pieces of Radium All-Overs. They are the popular laces of today for overdresses, tunics and blouses, and come in black, brown, navy and other shades, in a great variety of floral and conventional designs, fine fancy nets encrusted with heavy broche effects.

### Roman Striped Sashes

Handsome Affairs Made of Fiber Silk

THOSE who have been in Rome and learned to do as the Romans do -perhaps are responsible for this pleasing fashion of wearing Roman striped sashes and scarfs. Mut be it as it may, we like the habit and we are eager for the sashes. Consequently, this glorious lot of fiber silk things will be quickly sought out and carried away.

The Sashes are long enough to go twice around the waist

Fiber Silk Scarfs are also here in many fascinating color combinations, to lend a crisp air of smartness to a tailored suit or dress. Priced

### A Sale of Low Shoes

Includes Women's Pumps, Oxfords, One-Eyelet Ties, Instep Ties, Tongue and Plain Pumps

At \$5.00 Pair

THESE Shoes are unusually well made and highly desirable from style point of view. They came as a special purchase, therefore the special price is possible. Patent leather, black or brown kid, and suedes, are included. All have French heels, and Goodyear welted, turned or sewed soles are shown.

Mrs. Juditha Blackburn

Will give practical talks on style, personality and indi-viduality in dress in our Tearoom every afternoon this week from 3 o'clock to 4 p. m. The public is invited. (Fifth Floor.)

Wednesday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis NOTIONS

(No Mail or Telephone Orders) J. & P. Coats' best quality Darning Cotton, in black, white and colors; 45-yd. balls, each 3c Sanitary Aprons, good size,

Shursnaps, best quality black and white snap fasteners, card Shinola Home Sets, including brush and dauber, in box 330 Garter Lengths of mercerized

cable elastic, all colors, piece Scissors and Shears, a very special offering, in the best sizes; good quality mickeledware, pair (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fur Chokers, \$4.95 Natural black and sable-dyed opossum one-skin Chokers, very special at \$4.95 Russian fitch one-skin animal Chokers, very special, \$8.95 (On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Dresses, 59c Rompers and Dresses of Colonial bleach and pique, stamped in simple, attractive designs; sizes 2 to 6 years.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Coveralls, 69c Made of dark blue denim, in long-sleeve style; trimmed in contrasting color. Sizes 3 to 8 years. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Aluminum Combination Cookers, \$1.49 Made of heavy quality aluminum. May be used as double

boiler, covered saucepan, cov-ered baking dish and in many other ways. Upper vessel 2-quart, lower vessel 3-quart ca-(On Thrift Avenue.

18-Pc. China Set, \$3.50 Consisting of six dinner plates, six cups and saucers of American semi-porcelain, with double gold line decoration.

is this double brim pliable Milan hemp with its soft roll brim and On the "Squares" draped Georgette scarf in twotone colors, with contrasting col-

Organdie, 89c Yard Shown in a large assortment of beautiful rainbow shades. Cool, transparent material with a permanent finish. 44 inches

(Square 7-Main Floor.) Lace-Trimmed Scarfs,

Some with wide borders of attractive lace; others with Filet ends or wide panel centers. Full length.

(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Bloomer Dresses, \$1.98 Girls' Dresses of finest quality chambray, in blue, pink, green and maize, trimmed with bands of white. Made with square neck and short sleeves; (Square 16-Main Floor.)



The Push Skate Something Entirely New-the Fastest Skate Made Priced \$1.50

HERE you are, boys and girls! It's just out, and it's great sport! The Push Skate is fitted with eight disc steel wheels, two straps and adjustable toe clamps. Used on one

It is absolutely safe. The newest thing in outdoor sports.



Blouses of French Voile Blouses of Georgette

A very special bargain are these dainty Blouses with their trimmings of hand embroidery and Valenciennes laces. Sizes 34 to 46 are available at

Newly arrived are these Blouses, in great variety of styles. Tuck-in or overblouses, long or short sleeves and plain or lace trimmed are offered.

Presenting an Extensive Display of

Sports Millinery \$3.50 to \$15.00

SPORTS apparel is the apparel for all occasions, highly popular because of its flare and dashing becomingness. At this early period we are ready to announce our preparedness with an unusually complete stock of such Hats. In diversity of styles and cleverness of design, the showing inspires an extreme degree of enthusiasm. But a few are illustrated.



Below—A Hat that is practical for tailored wear is this roll double brim Jap Hat, trimmed with a plain tailored band of grosgrain ribbon. brown and navy with white facing, Below-Lichtenstein Sailors are the aristocrats of all sailors with their fringed and gros-grain belting ribbon band, \$15.00



tennis will want this Hat. It is a crushable ribbon affair, which can be folded and put in a suit-case on Summer trips to the

Wednesday's List of Special Values Prepared for

### MEN'S WEEK

Men's Suits of All-Wool Materials At \$30.00

We have augmented, for this occasion, hit at this attractively low price. Garments of such high standards have not been so low in price in recent years, and men will quickly grasp the opportunity we are presenting. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Felt Hats Sample Line of a New York Maker At \$3.45

They represent the maker's new Spring styles, consequently every Hat is up to the minute in correctness. The colors are also those so much in vogue for Spring wear. Many are beautifully lined. (Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas in Great Variety-Specially Priced At \$1.95

Twelve hundred pairs of Pajamas, all exceptional values. Large variety of desirable materials, including solid colors, white and colored stripe effects, in mercerized weaves—corded madras, nainsook, cotton pongee, fine percale. Trimmed with silk frogs, or with braid. All have V-shape necks. All sizes, 15 to 18.

Men who are wise will buy a season's supply.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Gabardine Coats Specially Priced, \$28.00

We offer at this price Gabardine Coats of splendid quality, made with silk sleeves and yoke and all-around belt. They have an inverted pleat in back. All sizes 33 to 42, are obtainable. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Oxfords of Fine Quality, All Leather At \$7.50 Pair

Light and dark tan calfskin, tony reds, and black kid. Saddle-strap Oxfords, English lasts, conservative lasts and broque effects—the newest styles for men, in all sizes and widths. A value that is especially commendable.

Golf Clubs of Every Description Choice, \$1.95

Drivers, brassies and putters—aluminum and steel driving irons, mid-irons, mashies, mashie niblicks, jiggers, niblicks and cleeks. A complete variety of high-grade clubs. Carefully made. For right and left hand players. Every golfer will recognize their exceptional merit and their low price.

Imported Golf Hose, with fancy tops, pair

Golf Knickers, well fitting, of pure worsted, in popular colors, pair (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Fiber Mixed Shirts Special, \$2.65

WE present at this price, Shirts made of Galey and Lord's fiber mixtures, in excellent qualities, showing the newest colored striped and checked patterns. These Shirts are especially well made and fit perfectly. They have soft turnback cuffs and come in all sizes.

Men's Silk-Knitted Ties, 95c Pure Silk Knitted Ties, 1200 of them, are shown in a large variety of styles. They are medium width, in solid black, colors and heather mixtures. Each tie is perfect.

Men's Silk Suspenders, 75c
Made of fine silk webbing, in solid colors
and fancy effects. They are full width, regular and extra lengths.



Park Commissioner Advocates Co operation With Boy Scouts to Prevent Damage.

Suggestions on spraying trees kill bagworms were made today in a bulletin by Park Commissioner Pape He declares that the unusual nun: ber of bagworms last year makes it probable considerable damage will be done to shade trees in the city this summer unless a systemati

campaign of destruction is devised.

Pape suggests that the Forestr Committee of the Woman's Cham-ber of Commerce co-operate with Boy Scouts to spray trees on private property, giving each group of Scouts four or six square blocks in which to operate, charging only a nominal fee for materials. Firms are bidding from 40 to 50 cents per ree for spraying. While he regards this as a fair price, Pape believes :hat Boy Scouts could reduce the cost possibly to 10 cents, which last year was the cost to the city of spraying 40,334 trees.

Another plan Pape suggests is that property owners band together in their own neighborhoods for spraying, prorating the cost.

#### JUDGE FARIS KEEPS FORGETTING THAT THE WAR IS NOT OVER

Corrects Himself in Denying New Trial to Say "Present War With German Imperial Government. In denying the city a new trial in

personal injury case brought against it by Asa Adams, a former soldier, Judge Farls in the United States Court today, said: "This man was serving his country in the late war." Then after a

pause, he added:
"I keep forgetting that the war is not over. I should have said the present war with the German Im-perial Government."

While serving as a waterworks guard Adams fell from a municipal line street car and received injuries which made it necessary to am putate his right foot. A jury, Feb. 28, gave him a verdict of \$5000 damages. His home is in Kansas.



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New Straightline Suits

Tailored to Perfection, Priced Moderately



Graceful and distinctive new arrivals in piquetine, twillcord and tricotine navy color, of course. Smartly braid bound, neatly button trimmed. Models of high character, especially

### Polo Coats at \$25

Popular sports models with patch pockets and neat string belts. Dependably tailored, full lined and offered in tan only.

A Special on the Main Floor Crepe de Chine Waists

Beautiful new arrivals, beaded in novel treatments. Styles for everyday and sports wear—at a remarkably low

"One-Third-Off" Sale Of Dresses, Suits, Coats and Wraps

A limited number of garments from regular stock.

52 Dresses, formerly \$65 to \$195 37 Suits, formerly \$55 to \$125

33 Coats, formerly \$85 to \$195

### Hats of Taffeta

A display of very new and very chic Midsummer ideas. Some are quilted, others shirred, pleated, tucked or ribbon trimmed. Each model is very individual.

(Third Floor.)



## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Many Important Month-End Sales Wednesday

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on May

Interesting Items From the Wool Dress Goods Shop

44-inch all-wool crepe de chine, a very soft lightweight fabric that takes the place of challie for house dresses, street frocks, kimonos and children's dresses. Comes all the season's wanted shades of pink, light blue, rose, or-chid. brown, violet, pimento red, French gray, delft, nutria navy, cream and black. The

42-inch wool and mobair chuddah, a non-crushable cloth; will not spot or shine; a material that is pleasant for Summer wear; for frocks, skirts or lightweight suits. Colors are tan, elk, brown victory, blue, plum, sand and navy. The yard \$2.75

Specials for Wednesday Only

54-inch all-wool cheviot homespun, a very smart material for your cape-coat or suit. Shades shown are rose tan, Pekin and Uneros, ularly \$3.50. Special, the \$2.95

54-inch all-wool Jersey Velour with pencil stripe of gold, suitable for sports wear. Colors are tan pimento red, elk and green. Regularly \$3.50. Special \$2.95

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Very Exceptional Values Are Offered in

The Boys' Shop Mothers and children will be interested in this special selling.

Boys' Cowboy Suits, Indian Suits and Baseball Suits are here for children of 3 to 14 years. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$5.50 Overalls in plain blue ging-

ham are trimmed with bands of red or blue. They have straps over shoulder and two pockets. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Only 85c Children's plain blue ging-

ham and striped crepe mad-ras Rompers in sizes 2 to 6 Boys' Caps in plain colors and mixtures, made in Billy

to 7%. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$3.00 Children's Straw Hats in a number of excellent models in all wanted colors and combinations for children of all

ages. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$6.50 Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

#### After the Theater A Light Lunch Daintily

When the "bunch" returns from the concert or theater, happy and hungry, nothing tastes quite so good as a cup of tea or coffee, toast and

Served.

Tearcom Coffee, a pound, 45c, three lbs. for \$1.30 Tearoom Mayonnaise, a

Fine Teas in quarter, half and one pound tins. Jams, Jellies, Preserves, Pickles and Relishes.

For quick service and good home-cooked food, visit our Cafeteria in the Basement. Basement Shop.

Regular \$25.00 Genuine Cowhide Leather

#### Traveling Bags \$15.00

These genuine Cowhide Lesther Bags are suitable for both men and women. They are leather lined with three sewed, large reinforced cor-ners sewed on, strong bolts and lock; 18 inches.

Regular \$8.90 Genuine Leather Boston Bag. \$4.45

These genuine Leather Boston Bags are cloth-lined, sew-ed-in frame, strong leather strap and buckle. Very ex-ceptional value.

Black enameled Hat Boxes, made of heavy black enameled moleskin, cretonne lined with pockets for shoes, veils, etc. Will carry from two to six hats. Special price \$13.50 Luggage Shop-Second Ploop.

## A Special Selling of 2400 Long White Silk Gloves

WE have just secured from the largest and best manufacturer of high-grade Silk Gloves, 2400 pairs of women's 16-button-length White Silk Gloves. They are in tricot weave, with Paris point backs and are double finger tipped. All sizes are included from 51/2 to 71/2.

These are regular \$2.00 Gloves, which because of very slight defects have been marked, the pair Glove Shop and Aisle Tables-First Floor.

### Toys

to Amuse and Instruct the Kiddies

Baby Love Paper Dolls; res Happly Doll House Family regularly \$3.00 \$2.60 Sand Moulds 65c to \$2 35c to 65c Sand Shovels Sand Sieves \$1.25

Perfection Baby Swings Bubble Books records

Sunny Monday Laundry ets \$1.25 and \$3.00 Toy Shop-Second Floor.

Specials for Wednesday Only

#### In the Woolen Goods Shop 54-inch all-wool French Twill Serge, a very fine weave, excellent for one-piece frocks or light-weight suits, in navy only. Regularly \$3.00. Special, yard

ularly \$3.00. Special, yard
54-inch all-wool Tweeds, a much-wanted fabric this season for
suits, coats and skirts. Shown in two combinations—the Tiger
Tweeds of tan, and the McKenzie of gray. Regularly \$3.50. Special,
\$2.95 Woolen Goods Shop-Second Ploor

#### Tuxedo Sweater Coats \$8.75 PURE wool light - weight

Mohair Sweaters, loosely knit, with dropstitch Tuxedo collar and cuffsvery attractive and an exceptional \$8.75 value at

Sweaters in the surplice style of the same quality mohair varn-are priced at \$5.00

They come in: Navy, Gray, Henna, Dark Brown, Copen, Blue, Sand and Black.

An Important Sale of 2400 Pairs of

### Men's Silk Hose 450 the Pair

A fortunate special purchase enabled us to offer these regular 85c Hose at this low price. These are shown in the wanted colors, such as brown, gray, Palm Beach, purple, also black and white. Some have slight imperfections which ought not to impair their wearing quality. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2

Men's Furnishing Shop-Ninth and Olive St. Side-First Floor.

### Smart Leather Bags and Purses

These attractive Bags are suitable for traveling or shopping. They come in seal, alligator, beaver, calf and vachette; nicely lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

We also include flat swagger Bags and a few pouch shapes with metal and leather frames. The colors are black, brown, gray and sand. Prices range from \$3.65 to \$6.95

New Moire Bags \$4.45 Upward to \$8.60 These Bags are made of broad tail moire and fine taf-feta with self-covered frames or frames of oxidized silver. Are nicely fitted and lined in Colors are brown, gray, navy

\$3.50 to \$20.00 These Boxes are quite as plies, and will make aceptable gifts for the graduate. Each box is fitted with powder puff, lip stick, purse and mirror. They are all nicely lined and come in wide range of colors.

Voque Boxes

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

A Recent Purchase Consists of 3000 Yards of Beautiful

### Novelty Wash Laces

These are just what you need for underthings, Summer frocks, negligees and blouses.

We offer them at less than manufacturers' costs today. They are divided in five groups, as follows:

Group 1-Cotton Filet Wash Laces Group 2-Cotton Filet Wash Laces Group 3-Cluny and Antique Laces Group 4-Val. and Antique Laces Group 5-Cotton Vals. and Novelty Wash Laces 390 Aisle Tables-First Floor

### Fine Plaitings

in White and Colors Regularly 75c to \$1.50. 50c In This Sale, Only

Y OU will find charming Plaitings in this selling, some in Georgette, organdie and others in net. There are 1000 yards—you may choose from several patterns, a yard 50c Aisle Tables-First Floor

Month-End Sale of 400

## New Sports Hats



(As Shown in the

There is a wonderfully attractive collection of smart Hats for sports and sweater wear at this In the display are-

Batavia Hats Hemp and Yarn Combinations Milan Sailors Felt Hats Chrysanthemum Braid Hats With Visca Facings and Yarn Ponpons

Choice of desired bright sports shades - jade, Copen., pheasant, white, black, brown and color combinations.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor



#### Specials in the Colored Dress Goods Shop

40-inch Printed Voiles In neat figured and floral patterns on white and colored grounds of blue, pink, helio, gray, etc. Regularly 50e to 65e a yard. Special 25e

A serviceable wash fabric for boys' suits and children's dresses, in neat striped pat-terns on white and colored

Devonshire Cloth

grounds and solid shades. 32 inches wide; the yard 80c New Woven Tissue Ginghams

In staple cheeks and plaid effects. Shades of blue, plak, helio, tan, etc. 32 inches wide; the yard 85c Normandie Swiss Voile In metallic effects in dots, figures and plaid effects on colored grounds of navy, Copen, gray, black, eta. 40 inches wide; the yard \$1.00

Woven Chiffon Voile In silk cross-barred effects on colored grounds of Copen, navy, gray, taupe, etc., for blouses and dresses. 36 inches wide; the yard \$1.00 Colored Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor.

#### Remember—

-The sale of fine Marseilles Bedspreads at 1/2 price.

-The sale of high-grade Turkish Bath Towels at 39c, 49c and 59c. -The sale of Gold Medal Linens at about 1/2 regular prices.

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### Indians Kill Trader, Burn Store. CHAMBERLAIN PRESENTS

gallup, N. M., April 26.-J. F. ewis, an Indian trader, was slain and his store, five miles north of ers, burned, authorities announced esterday, on returning from the scene of the fire. Lewis' charred ody was found in the ruins of the By the Associated Press store. Authorities say Indians mur-

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BUDGET IN COMMONS Profits Duty and Sur-

LONDON, April 26. - Austen dered Lewis, and that they have Chamberlain, former Chancellor of clews which they believe will result the Exchequer, taking the place of

the present Chancellor, Sir Robert S. Horne, presented the budget in the House of Commons yesterday. Its leading feature, removal of the excess profits duty, was announced some time ago. A surplus of £230,-500,000 is recorded.

No additional taxation is proposed

and there will be no further reduction of taxation in the current year The chief points are, removal of the surtax on cigars and replacement of the existing fixed duty of 7 shillings and an ad valorem duty of 33 1-3 per cent on sparkling wines by a specific duty of 15 shillings per gallon.

The corporation profits tax proved be a disapointment, producing nly £650,000, instead of the expected £3,000,000, but the Chancellor hoped the tax would justify itself the com Drastic reductions in the coming

year's expenditure in every department had been ordered, and Mr. Chamberlain concluded by declaring that the foundation had been laid St Louis for steady recovery when industrial disputes are settled and trade begins

SALE OF LIFE SAVING STAMPS

End Tomorrow Five million China life-saving stamps will be placed on sale to-

ment stores, schools, office buildings and motion picture theater lobbies, and on street corners. Tomorrow's sales will end the two weeks' campaign which has been conducted by the committee of the China Famine Fund, of which John G. Lonsdale is chairman and W. Palmer Clarkson reasurer. The day recently was

700 women have volunteered to help way between two rooms of his home for two months. in the sale of stamps tomorrow. Mrs. Charles P. Ackert Jr. is in charge

ADVERTISEMENT.

### A Real Hair Saver

head itches like mad, quick action must for then nothing can help you. for then nothing can help you.

Get from your druggist today a bottle
of Parisian Sage—it's perfectly harmless,
and there's nothing else you could use
that's quite so simple, safe and effective.

Tou will surely be delighted with the first application. Your hair will seem much more abundant and radiant with life and beauty—all ttching ceases and your scalp feels cool and comfortable. Parisian Sage is in great demand by women who always "look their best" because it does not streak the hair, and keeps it lustroux, soft and fluffy.

If you want to save your hair, and start a new growth, don't delay—begin using Parisian Sage now—tonight. Woilf-Wilson Drug Co, will supply you and return your money if it does not give perfect satisfaction. You will surely be delighted with the



LADIES' PL. SUITS \$1.50
Cleaned and Pressed ... \$MARTY
Tyler 98 or 99—Central 8799. MORTH END CLEANING & DYEING CO.

proclaimed by Mayor Kiel as "Life Saving day."

Man Hangs Self in Doorway.

Saving day."

Andrew Hodak, 45 years old, of return from school yesterday. Instance Collections for the fund to date 5235 Manchester avenue, was found wife told the police that Hodak had sia has ordered more than 660 railtotal more than \$10,000. Nearly dead, hanging by a rope in a door- been sick for a year and out of work way locomotives from German firms,



#### See Our Windows

They tell the wonderful story of style, quality and savings that these Dresses represent. Ask for Dresses

Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00

manship-will you be able to appreciate what a marvelous saving oppor-

tunity this really is. We picture only three of the styles, but every one of the many, many other styles is equally as attractive, expressing in a mperlative manner all that's new and different for Spring and Summer.

-Beautiful Chiffon Taffeia Frocks

-Stylish Tricotines-Combinations

Eners-Fourth Ploor.

Magnificent styles, glorious trimmings, all sizes.

-Crepe de Chine Frocks

-Fine Canton Crepes-Charmeuse

-Plain or Beaded Georgettes



One Year

#### Extra Preparations

Every possible arrangement has been made to insure prompt service. Extra salesladies, wrappers and facili-

No Exchanges-No Refunds

An Extraordinary Purchase and Another Incomparable Kline Event-a

## Sale of Fine Frocks Worth to 75!

Spring and Summer Models of Utmost Distinction—Enormous Savings at \$25







Here are Shoe bargains well worth | Women's White Low Shoes going after. Values to \$6.00. \$1.75 Play Oxfords

Aprons Bungalow Aprons of good quality percale; \$1.25 value..... 87c

Children's Muslin Gowns. 98c Gowns Sizes 2 to 14 years. 69c

Brassieres Women's Brassieres in assorted styles. Values up to \$1.50....

Silk Hose Women's Silk Hose; \$42 79c

49c Hose Boys' and Girls' Hose; 49c value 25c

Union Suits Men's Union Suits; athietic style; \$1.00 value; at

BRUSSELS-9x12 Rugs Elegant selection of 9x12 Brussels Rugs in small and large designs; beautiful colorings; only.

\$3 Serge French Serge, navy blue. \$1.25

\$1.25 Poplin and all colors, Yard 69c Sheeting 2 yards wide, bleached, 25c

19c Longcloth Yard wide; soft finish; 10 yard bolts; a yard....

38 inches wide; fine unbleach-15c Muslin ed; mill lengths; 8c a yard ... Shades Large selection of odd size Window Shades in oil; some duplex in the lot. Each.

CURTAIN SCRIM Scrim Scrim, 36 inches wide, white and ecru-

50c Gingham sod plaids and 25c

19c Percale Full bolts, good patterns, 27 inches wide. 10c

35c Ticking for auto seats, etc. 19c

Congoleum Dresses squares, size 9x12; 89.95 values to \$16.98 squares net enterns; \$8.95 every one new and perfect. Special. Cork Linoleum

Felt Floorcovering

eponset and branda; for- 47c \$2.98 \$1.98





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Shop-Second Floor.

Bags

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w Woven Tissue staple checks and plaid blue, pink, tan, etc. 32 inches

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Brunswick Records for N

### Scientific Fur Storage

Warm-weather protection for furs scientifically applied so that they come out of storage looking better than when they went in. Here your furs are safeguarded against loss or damage of any kind. Call the Fur Storage Office.

#### "Rinso" Demonstration

An Efficient Washing Powder.

[ Housewives will find it profitable to buy this very efficient laundry preparation during this demonstration, for these special prices prevail.
7c a package. . 3 for 20c, 8 for 50c and 16 for \$1.00
Rasement Gallery

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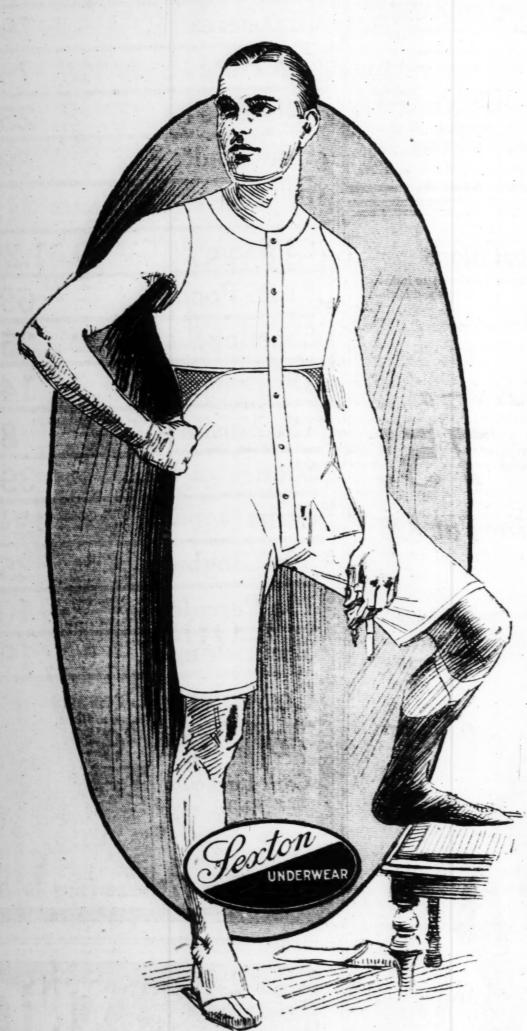
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## Unparalleled ~ Is This Colossal Sale Of ~ 43535 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS OFFERING\$150 TO\$500 VALUES AT THE FRACTIONAL PRICE OF



Some Interesting Facts About the Sale

This event is of such a record-making character that figures more readily than

words might convey some idea as to its magnitude. The following figures are accu-

113 large packing cases were used in their transportation, weighing a total of 28,250 pounds.

At their regular price of \$1.50 to \$5 the amount involved totals \$90,978.00. At the sale price of 95c per garment, this sum is reduced to \$41,358.25. The actual saving to our customers amounts to \$49,619.75.

To preduce this quantity of Union Suits one entire mill, employing approxi-

mately 3500 people, operating at full 24-hour capacity, required considerably over two days.

101,584 yards of material were used in making these Union Suits. 261,210 fresh water pearl buttons were used.

Number of garments involved, 43,535.

These cases filled an entire freight car.

### Read Every Word in This Announcement-It's a Business Romance From Beginning to End

Of the many big things this store has accomplished-of the great economy events held here from time to time-of the mighty merchandising triumphs that have made this store St. Louis' foremost retailing institution, tomorrow's sale is the most stupendous undertaking of its kind this or any other store in St. Louis has ever attempted. In fact, its magnitude is of such proportions that few stores in America would dare attempt it.

#### 43,535 Sexton Union Suits

A quantity almost unbelievable, we'll proximate estimate, but an actual tally by careful count. Only a store in the habit of accomplishing big things would buy a quantity as large as this. We did it because the extraordinary sale price was contingent upon the quantity purchased. We wanted to give the men and young men of St. Louis the best Summer Underwear values possible and

#### How We Got Them

I There is a concern in this country that makes Underwear-good Underwear. The name of this concern is the Sexton Manufacturing Co., known the country over for the high character of Underwear it manufactures. From this concern we purchased every single one of these garments. The entire lot represented their surplus stock. They might have sold them in small quantities at higher prices, but they were anxious to firmly establish and extend the popularity of Sexton Athletic Underwear in St. Louis. They came to us with a proposition we were quick to accept. The result is this unparalleled sale.

#### Features of the Sexton Garments

. . . .

I The Sexton Athletic Union Suit for men is everything a Union Suit should be-absolutely correct in design, neither binding nor bagging and giving perfect comfort. Expert-ly tailored and made of fabrics of the very best quality. Generously proportioned and cut extremely full, each garment will give the maximum amount of wear.

The Sexton Union Suit is the only undergarment made with a three-piece seat. This feature gives extra roominess, comfort and wear. A tapering elastic waistband, as shown in the illustration, gives unusual freedom in arm movement and eliminates any binding, tightness and discomfort at the

There are regular sizes from 34 to 46, and extra sizes from 48 to 54.

#### Included Are

1716-35.00 Fancy Figured Mercerized
Madras Union Suits.

386-\$2.50 Fancy Cord Madras Union Suits. 264 \$5.00 Silk Stripe Madras Union Sufts. 669—\$2.00 Mercerized Diamond Cloth Union Suits

255-\$1.50 White Cotton Crepe Union Suits. 606-\$1.75 White Crink Crepe Union Suits. 2543-\$2.00 Lexington Mercerized Madras Union Suits.

264 \$3.50 Pink and Blue Striped Crepe Union Suits. 440-\$2.00 Combed White Plaid Madras

4480-\$1.75 Fancy Areo Weave Union Suits. 8000-\$1.50 Pajama Check Nainsock Union

1200-\$2.00 White Basket Weave Union Suits. 1200-\$5.00 Wide Silk Stripe Madrae Union

600-\$2.25 White Stripe Madras Union Suits. 2700-\$2.50 White Dimity Plaid Union Suits. 2400-\$2.50 Hairline Striped Madras Union

600-\$4.00 Silk Stripe Areo Weave Union 8060-\$1.50 Fine Quality Checked Nainsock Union Suits.

2400-\$1.50 White Plaid Madras Union Suits. 4200-\$1.75 Single Cord Madras Union Suita 6000-\$2.25 Satin Plaid Madras Union Suita

#### What This Sale Means

I The success of this event means more than what might appear on the surface. Manufacturers, impressed by the extraordinary manner in which we are conducting this occasion, will be encouraged to offer us similar opportunities from time to time. It is as much to your benefit as it is to ours to have them do this. We always share with our patrons any saving we secure in making a purchase. It has been the foundation of our success.

#### Ample Arrangements

-Have been made to accommodate this extraordinary amount of merchandise. Ample arrangements have been made to accommodate the greatest throng of purchasers that has ever attended one sale. Our entire Main Aisle from 6th to 7th Street will be used, as well as extra space in adjoining sections. Dozens of extra salespeople will be in attendance to make selection as simple as possible. Sale will begin tomorrow, Wednesday morning at 9 A. M., and we cannot too strongly urge you to buy these Union Suits in lots of six and twelve.

Mail Orders Will Be Accepted and Filled in the Order of Their Arrival, Subject to Stock on Hand at Time of Receipt.

### The May Sales

-continue to provide splendid opportunities to economize in the purchase of needed articles for personal and household use. Extra efforts are made at this time to give super-values and par-ticularly compelling are the offerings in the-

> May Sale of Waists May Sale of Undermuslins May Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear May Sale of Linens

May Sale of White Goods May Sale of Laces and Embroideries May Sale of Art Needlework

### Girls' and Boys' Sock

many combination colorings. And extremely low prices offered will buy in dozen lots.

Children's Three-Quarter Socks

Fancy Socks, Special, 24c

Fancy Socks, 44c 50c to 65c Socks, 32c

"Big Girls" Short Socks, 65c

Semi-fashioned pure silk or silk and fiber Socks children's white silk-plaited Socks with fancy tope,



Prominent Among the May Sale Super-Values

Every mother will readily appreciate what an unusu this is to provide their daughters with smart Skirts, in plain white checks, stripes, plain white and navy blue.

The sketch shows five of the styles in this splendid group of the box-plaited, knife-plaited and combination-plait models fashioned wear serge, tweed, worsted and dress serge. Light and dress sizes 12, 14 and 16 on fitted belt with extra belt of self materials. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th 4

Sale of 10,00 Piece



Women have long since come to the lusion that aluminum is vast lot of high-grade, heavy-weight humware at very liberal from the following remarkably prices. Also, make your put (1) \$1.25 COVERED ALUMI- (4) 612 NUM MIX. (7) \$1.75 ANUM SAUCEPANS; 2-qt. size; INO BOOK htyle; 3-qtart ERS; in room splendidly polished; while 79c

heavy gauge aluminum; 3-quart size; while 500 last, 60c special at

4-qt. size; reg. \$1.45 grade, 95c (3) \$1.30 CAKE PANS; heavy gauge aluminum; large size; high



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### orrow—Sealed here Always Annual May Sales

Occasion Present urpassed Saving Opportunities Wednesday. Charge Purchases Made Res Month Will Appear on May

#### Candy Special

Chocolate Molasses Chips; cane sugar, New Orleans molasses and creamery butter made into brittle chips, and then thickly coated with 35c sweet chocolate. Special Wednesday, lb., 35c

#### "Kayser" Union Suits

Women's Union Suits, in regulation styles; white cotton, fine ribbed; in regular \$1.25 sizes; \$1.75 value. Wednesday at...

#### 65c&75cUnion Suits

Children's garments. In all sizes and made of finely checked nainsook; strongly mein- 50c forced. Special Wednesday at......

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in this splendid group of side iress serge. Light and dark ith extra belt of self material. A Remarkable Offer of Boys'

**Two-Pants Suits** 

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.69

Oliver Twist or Middy models; made of serviceable quality gingham, chambray or Peggy cloth. In plain and striped shades of brown, blue, green and combination short sleeves—sailor or round collars. All st

### Metal Table Lamps

Offering \$15 Grade \$ 1 Wednesday at ....

(Bases are 24 inches high, in green, bronze or brush brass finish. The shades are of beautiful art glass, encased in metal frames, Complete with 2-light socket, 6-foot cord and plug.

# \$39.75 to \$55 Spring Dresses

BAILY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Women and Misses Are Finding It Advantageous to Buy These

Attractive

With the price decidedly in your favor you should find it particularly satisfactory to choose new Frocks from this varied collection of Spring models, which show their value in every detail of their fashioning, from the materials to the tasteful application of the trimmings.

> Sizes 34 to 44, in the Women's Dress Section Sizes 14 to 18, in the Misses' Dress Section

Brown, gray, tan, beige, taupe, rust, navy and black will be found in one style or another, and choice is given of the following-

Tailored Tricotine Dresses. Charmense Dresses. Lace and Taffeta Combinations. Crepe Satin Dresses. Satin and Georgette Combinations.

Crepe de Chine Dresses. Embroidered Taffeta Dresses. Canton Crepe Dresses. Combinations of Cloth and Satin. Taffeta and Georgette Combinations



#### Sale of Ivory White **Toilet Articles**

Offering \$1.25 to \$2 Qualities at, Choice. 95C

This group consists of oddments of stock—all in perfect condition—including limited quantities of Hair Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Hat Brushes, Picture Frames, Trays, Perfume Bottles, Puff Boxes, Hair Beceivers, Buffers, Jewel Boxes and 3-piece Manicure Sets.

Also the following, to match above pieces: 

Why Not Profit by This Offer of 115-Piece Dinner Sets

\$25 Grade \$ 16.50 at.....

¶ Very useful sets of 115 pieces; made of light-weight semi-porcelain, and serving 12 people. Every piece is modeled in the much-wanted plain shape and decorated with a gold lace border design. As there are but 41 sets in this special lot, those desiring to share in this opportunity should choose early. All sets subject to factory imperfections.

Fifth Floor

## Basement Economy Store

Decidedly Attractive and Serviceable Are These

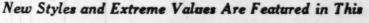
## Smart Spring Suits

These Suits are certain to appeal to women and misses who are keen judges of values, as they are correctly styled, neatly made and very moderately priced. So extensive is the range of styles and trimmings that selection will be an easy matter.

Straightline, belted and box back effects of serge and tricotine. Variously trimmed with braid and embroidery. All are lined with good grade silk. Sizes for women and misses

\$19.50 to \$25 Coats

\$20 to \$25 Dresses



### Sale of 1000 Spring Hats



Three well-known makers sold us their sample line of Spring Hats at concesssions which enables us to offer these Hats at a fraction of their real worth. So unusually large is the assortment of styles, colors and materials that everyone is certain of satisfactory choice.

> Poke, sailor, turn-up, large and medium shapes of braid and Georgette combinations in the pre

Golden Brown Doughnuts

Wednesday, 20c f Crisp and delicious Dough-nuts; made of pure mate-rials in our Bake Shop., Take home a dozen.

Glove Silk Chemises • Of excellent grade heavy glove silk with lace-trimmed yokes and bottoms; pink only; sizes 34 to

Men's Silk Hose

Men's Union Suits 

Women's Silk Hose Liste tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. In the wanted colors, Seconds of 79c

#### Women's Low Shoes

\$5.85 \$4.45 Values ... \$4 O Dressy looking Strap Pumps of brown, black and suede leath-

er. Very flexible soles. Cuban and leather Louis heels. All sizes.

\$2.95 Low Shoes, \$2.45 Children's and misses' kid Ox-fords—also brown and black kid and patent leather Pumps—kid and patent Mary Jane Sandals Sizes 8½ to 2.

Infants' \$1.23 Shoes, 98c White leather button Shoes with very flexible leather turn coles. All sizes from 1 to 5.

Men's \$6.85 Oxfords, \$5.95 Of good grade manogany calf with perforated tips and ball straps. Goodyear welted soles. Modified English last. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

Cocoanut Patties, 35c A delightful confection

made of pure cocoanut. Made of strawberry, chos-Basement Economy Store

Tomorrow Is the Last Day of the Sale of

Qualities . . . . . .

It is indeed a rare occasion when you can purchase such well styled and neatly made garments as these for 88c. It will be wisdom to anticipate your needs for months in advance, as tomorrow is the last day of this really extraordinary sale.

All are out extra full in width and length. Bib styles with large sashes, slipover models with front lacing and other tie-back effects. Of standard light and dark percales; also solid pink and blues. Included are plenty of dark indigos with small white figures. Sizes from 36 to 44.

Basement Ecenomy Store



## 10,00 Pieces of Aluminumware

A Money-S Event of the Most Unusual Sort-Take Full Advantage of It have long since come to the usion that aluminum is the best ware with which to stock their kitchens. Having purchased a nigh-grade, heavy-weight Al mware at very liberal price concessions, we now urge housewives to supply all needed utensils lowing remarkably priced. Also, make your purchases early in the day, since some of the lots are limited.

VERED ALUMI-PANS; 2-qt. size; ING BOWL tyle; 3-quart size; while size; while

..... 58c covered; 10-inh size .....

SERVING ES; extra heavy; his h; 14-quart size; while special at .... \$2.59 (9) \$1.85 ALUMINUM TEA-NUM TEA-finish; with POTS; made in low shape, with plain finish; in 14- \$1.25

panel style; in 114. \$1.38 quart size; special at...\$

(11) 60c ALUMINUM STEW-PANS; heavy ware; in one-quart size; special at. 38c (12) \$2.50 ALUMINUM DOU-BLE BOLLERS; of very heavy

(14) \$1.75 ALUMINUM COV-ERED KETTLES; 3-quart size; splendid finish; 8-qt. size; reg. \$3.00 grade, \$1.98 (15) \$2.20 ALUMINUM COV-ERED KETTLES; in 4-quart







### Bleached Muslin

Special, Yard... 15C

Soft finished bleached muslin, 36 inches wide. Cut from bolt. Limit of 20 yards to a buyer.

Organdie, 39c

Sheer, crisp, beautiful finish Organdie, in the preferred Spring shades; 39 inches wide; seconds. Batiste, 19c Bed Sheets, \$1.49

Mercerized finish Batiste,

Black Sateen, 50c Just 25 pieces of rich, lustrous Black Satcen, 40 inches

wide, cut from the bolt.

Pure bleached Sheets, with for making underwear; mill original mill tickets; size 81x lengths from 2 to 15 yards; 99 inches; seamless style; limit not over ten yards to a cus- of four to buyer.

> Gingham, 22c Mill remnants of a well-known brand, in plaid, cheek

and stripe patterns; 2000 yards in this lot. Basement Economy Store

### Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Special \$5

Serviceable School Suits of substantial light and dark mixtures. Cut full and well tailored throughout. Both pairs of Trousers are full lined. All sizes from 7 to 18

\$3.50 Knickers, \$2.50

Boys' Knickers of good weight all-wool serge. Well made and full lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Basement Economy Store

\$6.50 Trousers

**\$4.69** 

\$2.95 and \$3.89 @ Tailored of neat wool cassi-«Young men's striped flannel and plain blue serge Trousers, finished with cuff bottom. Sizes 28 to 40 waist.

Basement Economy Store

meres and worsteds, in pleasing mixtures. All sizes from 28 to 50 waist. \$4 and \$5 values. Basement Economy Store

Men's Trousers

69c





\$1.75 grade, \$1.10 \$2.00 grade, \$1.19 UDDING PANS;

alumisum; 3-quart



















#### COMEDY AND HORSE PLAY ON ORPHEUM BILL

Margaret Young and the Dooley Brothers Furnish Large Share of Diversion.

Margaret Young, singer of dialect songs, is a bright spot on a bill of not more than average merit at the Crpheum this week. There are some colorful settings and pleasing group-ings in the act entitled "The Two Vagrants," put on by William and Gordon Dooley, but along with this there also is a considerable amount vulgarity and cheap horseplay One episode in this tabloid musical comedy is a travesty on the methods of three electricians who are called in to wire an apartment. There also is a good-looking sextet

of girls.

Mel Klee, a blackface comedian. rather overworks the old stunt of pretending to tell all he knows about the failings and folbles of the other actors on the bill.

The Ruth Howell duo, one of them woman of remarkable physical development, does one of the best ac-robatic turns seen here this season. Robert Hymann and Virginia Mann. have a conventional but mildly amusing sketch called "\$5000 a Year," in which the wife aids her husband in inducing the boss to give

Train Hits Auto and Kills Farmer.

Moore, a farmer living west of Mor-ton, Ill., was instantly killed yester-feet.

KIMONO SILKS S1.39
Butterfly and floral design; extra quality; yd. \$1.39

HER ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED



day when his automobile was struck

\$10 Mattress

\$5.98

BED SHEETS

**Spring Sweaters** 

SPORT SILKS

#### Social Items

Mrs. Nelson Cunliff of 5819 Cates Irish Pecress, Known as "Rosa Mulavenue entertained with a tea at her ome today in honor of Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Culver of 40 Washington terrace. Those who served were Mrs. Monroe Rodemeyer, Mrs. Robert E. Grote, Miss Ruth Culver and Miss Sara Wolff.

Announcement has been made of nue, to Raymond Hewitt Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grote of 6169 wrote one volume of poems under Pershing avenue.

Pierce will be honor guests at a tea bert, who died in 1898. on May 4 with which Mrs. George Ball of Webster Groves will entertain. Those assisting and serving will be Mmes. Fred Plant. Charles Noel, Albert Price, James Morfit, B. T. Wood, C. C. Hall, Carl Niederander, Samuel P. McChesney and Felix Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Nelson of 23 Lenox place are expected to re-turn May 1 from Los Angeles, where they have been guests at the Am-bassador Hotel for four months.

Mrs. H. H. Culver of 40 Washing-PEORIA, III. April 26.—Clyde by the Peoria-St. Louis interurban ton terrace has as her guests Mrs. floore, a farmer living west of Mor- limited. Moore was dragged 210 Ralph Rogers of Chicago and Mrs. C. D. Ward of Chicago.

> Mrs. H. C. Miller of Milwaukee. formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Forest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wessel and son, of 6629 Kingsbury boulevard, have departed for a visit to Cleveland and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin of 5661 Waterman avenue have returned from a visit of several weeks at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. James E. Baker of 3906 Lindell boulevard will entertain Fri-day with a luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. Truman Freeman of

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs of 5641 Waterman avenue returned Sunday from a visit at Excelsior Springs.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbell of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Clelland A. Antrim of 5783 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Thomas F. Barrett of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Barrett of 316 Laurel street, will be the guest of honor at a bridge party tomorrow afternoon, with which Mrs. George W. Gladding entertain at her home, 6012 Waterman avenue.

The entertainment committee of the Century Boat Club announces the closing ball of the season Sat-

Miss Aline Bolin of 5518 Bartmer avenue will have as her guest for several weeks, Miss Mildred Appel of Chicago, who is expected to arrive

#### HEARSE TURNS BACK WHEN MAN'S WIFE DIES, FOR DOUBLE FUNERAL

Body of Chicago Civil War Veterar When News Came.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- As the body of Israel P. Rumsey of Lake Forest was being borne to the gravevard yesterday word came that his widow was dying and could live only a few

The hearse was turned back from the gates of the cometery and the coffin returned to the home that the two might be buried together. Mrs. Rumsey died shortly afterward. She will be buried with her husband tomorrow. All through their lives they said that they wished to die and be buried together. Rumsey was a veteran of the Civil War. They were married in

#### SAN FRANCISCO DANCE BAN Revelries at Uptown Resorts Must

Cease May 1. By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—
Dancing in the cafes of San Francisco's once famed "uptown tender-loin" will cease May 1, by an order

promulgated today by the Police The order forbids further dancing in the "pip" and "blackcat" cafes, the last two of a score of establishments in the once noted district, and leaves only a few resorts, all in the "Barbary Coast," where dancing is

#### PRINCE OF MONACO RECEIVED

Prince of Monaco, ruler of the small-est kingdom in the world, formally exchanged official visits yesterday with President Harding.

The Prince was received at the White House with all the dignity and ceremony that always attends ipon the formal call of a foreign potentate and afterward Mr. Harding drove to the visitor's hotel nearby and returned the call



#### LADY GILBERT, AUTHOR OF "BANSHEE CASTLE," DIES

holland," Had Written More Than 30 Novels,

DUBLIN, April 26 .- Lady Cilbert nown to the world of literature as "Rosa Mulholland," is dead, accorone of the best known of the modern writers of fiction. She wrote more than 30 novels, including "Hester's the engagement of Miss Kathryn History," "A Fair Emigrant," "Ban-Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shee Castle," "The Squire's Grand-daughters," "Fair Noreen" and "The Daughter in Possession." She also

Lady Gilbert was born in Belfast, being the second daughter of Joseph Mrs. Thomas Simons, who has recently come to St. Louis from the Stevenson Mulholland. She was East to reside, and Mrs. Edward married in 1891 to Sir John T. Gil-

> Pa harps about moderation, but there's nothin' doing when I'm eating

Post TOASTIES



## densenbrenner's

GOLDSTRIP

Another Wonderful Underselling Demonstration in

## Latest Strap Pumps

Black Kid Brown Kid One and Two Straps and Cross Straps With Baby and Full Louis, One Inch and Military Heels The purchasing pow-er of a five-dollar bill was never greater than in our Shoe Departent Wednesday Choose from trim tailored effects as well Sizes 21/2 to Sizes 21/2 to 8 as clever perforated B to D, in B to D, in brogue patterns. All sizes and widths in practically practically every style each style.

610-612 Washington



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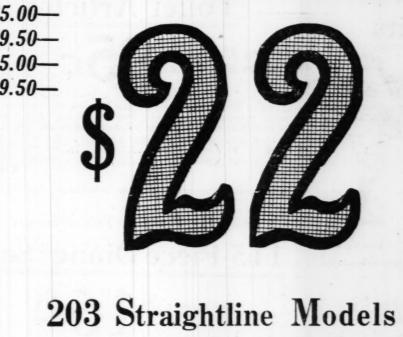
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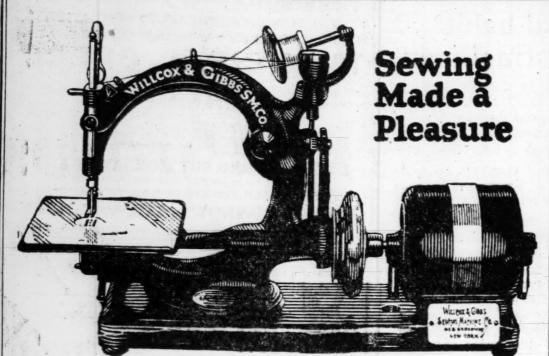
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### NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN SADOWSKI CASE

Jury Unable to Agree on Verdict -He Is Charged With Murder of John Arent

A new trial was ordered by Judge Hall, after a jury last night failed to agree at the first-degree murder men who held up and shot John Arent, 38 years old, in Arent's saloon, at Main and O'Fallon streets, at noon, Dec. 24 last. The trial started at 10 a. m. yesterday and the testimony was concluded at 5 p. m The jury reported its disagreement

Joseph Arent, father of the murdered saloonkeeper, testified that he was in the saloon when two men entered and ordered beer. After the beer had been served, he said, one of the men thrust a revolver over the bar and said, "Hands up," and fired almost at the same instant. He pointed out Sadowski in the court-room and said he was the man who fired the shot.

Frank Arent, a brother of John Arent, also testified that the shot was fired by Sadowski. Robert Hartgrave of 4 North Tenth street and Sen Enlow of 2621

North Prairie avenue testified that Sadowski was one of two men they saw run from the saloon and es-cape in an automobile after the

Found Suspect Under Bed Two policemen testified that Sad-owski was hiding under a bed at 1707 North Twelfth street, where he lived with his wife and his motherin-law, Mrs. Fronie Franke, when they arrested him there Feb. 8 Mrs. Franke, they said, at first told them he was out of town. They testified they had been watching the house for his return from Chicago, where he went immediately after the shooting.

Sadowski testified that he was at his home at the time of the shooting and did not leave the house until 3 p. m. that day. Similar testimony in his behalf was given by his mother-in-law and her nieces, Mrs. M. Odenwalder, 4018A Pleasant street and Mrs. Agnes Shott, 4018 Pleasant

Eugene H. Thompson, watchman at a railroad crossing near the sa-loon, testified that he had known Sadowski six years. He said he saw the two men run from the saloon and neither of them was Sadowski. Clarence Whitney of 1308A North or avenue was tried and ac quitted of the same charge, March His principal witnesses were women, who testified that on the day of the Arent killing Whitney was delivering flowers in another part of the city

At the time of the shooting Arent had in his salcon about \$1500 which cashing pay checks for the employes two cold-storage plants. The holdup men did not get this money.

#### GIRL. 4, GIVES LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE ANOTHER IN CREEK

Child Slips Off Log and Is Carried Away-Companion Succeeds in

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By the Associated Press.
CONDON, Ore., April 26.—Helen Crawford, four years old, gave her life here yesterday in an effort to aid a 12-year-old girl companion. When crossing a creek on a foot log, the elder girl slipped and fell into the water. The child-attempted to reach her, also slipped and was carried away by the current. The older girl escaped with a drenching.

#### CONSERVATIVES WIN IN BELGIUM WITH AID OF WOMEN'S VOTES

Catholic Party Loses Strong Position and Communists Are Heavily Defeated.

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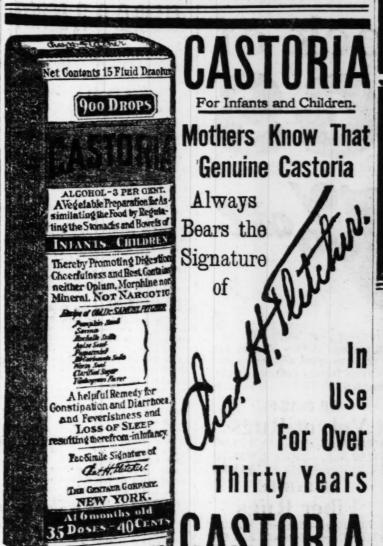
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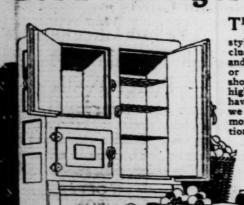
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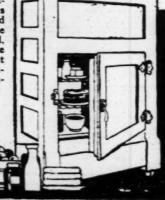
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### BABLER WORKING TO CLEAR G. O. P. DEFICIT

National Committeeman Names Contributors to \$100,000 Shortage Fund; Kieland Sachs to Raise \$25,000.

From the Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Jacob Babler, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri, declared yesterday that he was 'not disturbed" by the action of the Missouri Republican Congressmen last week in laying before President Harding a memorial making Sena-tor Spencer their spokesman in pat-

ronage matters. "The Congressmen," said Babler. "have put one over on Spencer. They have shorn him of his potential power as a patronage dispenser and made him a messenger to convey their own wishes to the President. I don't blame the Congressmen for wanting to control by united effort the patronage outside their districts. "This would not have been possible if the Senator, fearful of losing his own influence, had not become panicky. By tying him up to them they have made him merely one of 15 instead of the general in com-mand. Spencer apparently got into 2 panic at the thought that some of my friends-the very man to whom he is indebted for his nominationmight be taken care of. By all the rules of the game, the Senato should be co-operating with me. At the meeting of the State Committee in St. Louis early in 1920, called for the purpose of condemning Senator Spencer for his vote on prohibition and his attitude toward the League of Nations, it was my efforts and those of my friends that saved him. I went all over the State to procure indorsements for the renomination

"Now, instead of playing the game with those who befriended him, Sen-ator Spencer apparently has gone over bag and baggage to those . Who were originally against him: I am not here in any scramble for patronage. I pay attention to patron-age only when I have nothing else to do, and right now I am busy try-ing to raise Missouri's \$100,000 quota of the National Committee campaign deficit. Neither Senator Spencer nor any Missouri Congressman has contributed a dime to this fund. More than half of it has been pledged. Mayor Kiel and William Sacks have obligated themselves to raise \$25,000. Dwight Davis has contributed \$1000 since the election. Jack Leahy of St. Louis has given \$1000, Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman \$1000, I. R. Kinkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star, three or four hundred and I have contributed

of Spencer. That's where the fight on

Babler said that he had talked to several Missouri Congressmen since he arrived with regard to their success in having "declared themselves in on" Missouri patronage. He added that while here he would talk to John T. Adams of Iowa, who is slated for the National Committee chairmanship to succeed Will Hays, and with other committeemen regarding the movement to reduce Southern representation in Republican national conventions. Babler said that he would oppose reducing the number of delegates from any state that put a full State and congressional ticket in the field

Retail Jewelers in Convention M. L. Wilkinson, president of the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. and Leo J. Vogt, treasurer of the Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., were the principal speakers yesterday at the opening session of the two-day convention of the Missouri Society of Retail Jewelers at Hotel Statler About 100 members are in attend-

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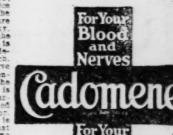


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Director Talbert, After Analysis of Downtown Conditions, Says New System Must Be Devised.

Daytime street traffic in the downtown district, between Fourth

and Twelfth streets, Washington

avenue and Market street, is "approaching the point of saturation,

eccording to conclusions reached by Street Director Talbert from an analysis of a traffic census made by

"Both the logic and the figures of the traffic movement," Talbert said

in his report today, "show that we are approaching the point of satur-

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on under present conditions, and that new systems of traffic control must be devised or new streets made

his department last fall.

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just see the traffic redistribute itself and the overflow seek some new and more convenient center. That this has already started is shown nclusively by the comparison of figures from certain remote points. In making the census last fall the hours of observation were from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., and the figures lood and shown in the report are the total divided by 11, the number of hours, so that the showing is an average

> hours the traffic is twice as heavy as the average.
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> Vehicles are divided, in the count, into five classes, passenger automobiles, light trucks, heavy trucks, one-horse and two-horse conveyances.

through the day. At certain rush

In 1919, as shown by a census for that year, the average hourly move-ment of all classes of vehicles into and out of the district named was 6878. In 1920 it was 7485, an increase of \$.9 per cent. The average yearly increase for the last five years has been 12 per cent, with but slight variation except in 1918, the war

"This yearly increase," Director Talbert says, "has been made possi-ble through the gradual extension of the one-way street system, restric-tion of parking time, and more efficient enforcement of traffic rules. It should be borne in mind that the increase in car registration has far exceeded this in percentage, which condition is undoubtedly due to the nconvenience resulting from the congestion.

In last fall's count, a decrease of 22.5 per cent in horsedrawn vehi-cless appeared, together with an increase of 15.4 per cent in passenger automobiles and 6.4 per cent in trucks, this increase being entirely

in light trucks. The daily movement of vehicles into and out of the district is shown to be \$2,335 vehicles, of which 51,524 are passenger automobiles. In a division of the traffic, to show the different sides on which it enters and leaves the district, Locust street at Twelfth shows a falling off, and Washington avenue a decided in-crease. The paving of Washington venue had been completed shortly

before the count was made. On the Washington avenue side, Broadway and Sixth street show an crease. On the Fourth street, the only noticeable increase was at Washington avenue. On the Market street, the Seventh street gateway shows the largest increase, 24 per cent. Broadway had a 15

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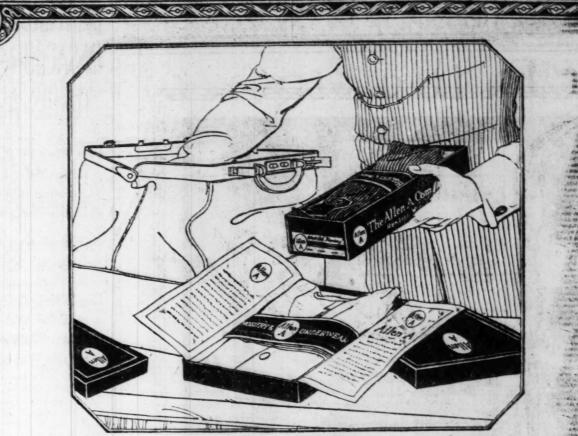


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# HIS ASSAILANT

Five Men in Place at 2900 Olive Make Escape, After Shooting, Two of Them Under Policemen's Fire.

PROPRIETOR, HELD, DENIES KNOWLEDGE

Lee O'Neill Declares He Was at Door Watching Storm When William Regan Was Fatally Wounded.

4236 Delmar boulevard, bartender a Lee O'Neil's saloon, 2300 Olis street, was shot and instantly killed when behind the bar in the saloo lice investigation thus far has faile at the time of the shooting fled and escaped. Three went out the front door and ran north in Ewing avenue. The two others, who went out a side door and ran south on Ewing evenue, escaped through an alley after being pursued and shot at by Patrolman Thomas McGrath. Policeman Chases Two Men.

O'Neil, the proprietor, was arrested. He said he was standing at the front door watching the storm. A pair of swinging doors behind him would have prevented him from seeng into the barroom. He said he neard three shots and as he turned to go into the barroom three men ran past him and out the front door nd he saw two others go out the

Patrolman McGrath was at Twen--eighth and Olive streets when he heard three shots to the west. He ran in that direction and found O'Neil standing on the sidewalk and pointing to the south, where two men were running. The policeman also saw three other men running north. He followed the two who went south and after failing to capture them, returned to the saloon and found Regan dead behind the bar, with a bullet wound over the left eye.

Suspects Arrested.

McGrath reported that he thought he recognized the three men who ran north. Three known frequenters of the saloon were arrested at their homes in the neighborhood. At 12:30 a. m. McGrath accompanied Lieut. Gunn and a police squad to a saloon at Ewing and Easton avenues, where seven men were arrested as suspects. Three were men Mc-Grath thought he recognized as hav-ing run north from the saloon, but

they denied they had been there.

The saloon cash register was not looted, and nothing was stolen at the saloon. The police do not believe robbery was the motive of the

Regan, who was known as "Shorty," worked in saloons oper-ated by John J. (Sport) Regan and William (Skinny) Golden, and he was behind the bar in a saloon at 2800 Locust street when Bryan Walsh was shot and killed there about six

#### COUNTY DEMOCRATIC BODY OPPOSES REFERENDUM PLAN

Hyde's Bills Are Bad Democrats Can Repeal Them.

tee of St. Louis County, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Clayton, decided not to aid the movement inaugurated by the Democratic State Committee to circulate petitions to invoke the referendum on the bills consolidating various State departments and other measures passed by the last Legislature at the instance

Members of the committee said its position was that if the measures were objectionable they would be proven so by experience and that the public could voice its protest at the next general election by electing a Democratic Legislature to repeal

Chairman Mestres of the Democratic City Committee today said no formal action had been taken by his committee, but that many members of the committee were circulating the petitions. He said he saw no occasion for the committee to formally consider the matter.

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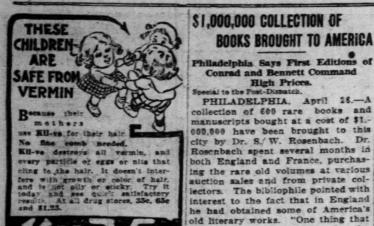
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European rare book market, which, by the way, is very brisk," said Dr. Rosenbach, "is the fact that some moderns are receiving considerable recognition among collectors. For example, the first editions of Joseph Conrad and Arnold Bennett are selling for about 100 times what they brought when they came out."

BROTHERS FREED OF ROBBERY

Walter Dunn, 20 years old, and

Sylvester Dunn, 19, brothers, of 4026 North Grand avenue, were acquitted

late yesterday by a jury in Judge Landwehr's court of a first degree

obbery charge.
The indictment against the brothers charged them with being the two men who entered the butcher shop of Ignatz Stolarski, at 1414 North

Ninth street, on Dec. 7, 1920, and forced him to hand over \$300. The

robbers had red handkerchiefs tied over their faces. Stolarski identi-

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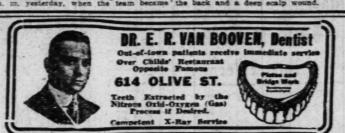
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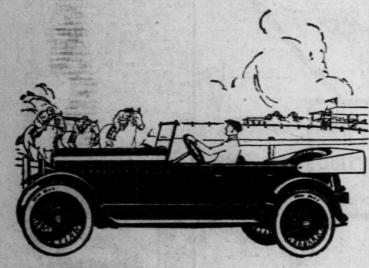
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1921.

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## LAWS DISCUSSED BY MEDICAL MEN

PART TWO.

urposes of Conferences Which Opens at Hotel Statler Are Outlined by Dr. Hanau W. Loeb.

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Meeting Called to Arrange President Wilson's Cabinet. for Referendum at Next Reproduced by arrangement with Houghton Election on Objectionable

ersity, who referred to the passage ready been quoted in extenso. of the Senate bill No. 433 by the last lower medical standards, and ap- ond, reads as follows: ealed to the public to join the docors in the fight for the public

The bill to which the doctors obt, amends the law governing the xamination of applicants for cerfcates to practice medicine by strikng out the word "reputable," as the we relates to medical schools, and ollege." The Medical Society recenty announced that this amendment uld lower high standards and pernit men not qualified by previous lucation to practice medicine in

The society voted, on recommention of its Committee on Health and Public Instruction, to invoke the ferendum against the bill, and the eeting today was called to organize ces throughout the State to start

Speakers on Program On the speakers' program, besides Loeb, were Dr. Nathaniel Allison, dean of the medical school of Washington University; Dr. M. P. Pavenel of the University of Missouri, and adge John I. Williamson of Kansas City, who headed a delegation from

ry of the last few months, in which the deliberate attempt has een made to sweep away the bars ected during the past 25 years to steet the public health," said Dr. beb in his address. "I need not count to you how the same cloven has appeared in each succesive Legislature since that time in to all measures restrict ing the license of the unqualified and the unworthy. I need not relate how the medical profession has borne the brunt of the attack and

of selfishness when it merited comablic whether in the fight against bulwarks of defense. would prey upon the public by ex-

disease have changed their practice

Former Secretary of State Reveals His Side of His Efforts to Get the President to Modify the Guaranty Clause of Article X So That It Would Be Acceptable to

By Robert Lansing. Former Secretary of State in CHAPTER XII. The President Persists With Ar-

ticle X. HE handicaps and difficul-A mass meeting of Missouri medities under which I labored states. I urged him in the circumstates are manifest, and the resolution as drafted indicates them in the circumstances to secure the adoption of a statesmen, especially the British, Mr. Gordon Auchincloss, the son-in-law and secretary of Col. House, and Mr. interest of public health legislation by the St. Louis Medical Society, was opened at Hotel Statler this afternoon with a statement of purposes of the by Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the by Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the articles which I handed to the Prestant of the Advocates of a League of National State of a Covenant which contained in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredation by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar in that it does not express in nature, if not in language, to law partner and one of the accredative Melley, Republication by the delegates similar and secretary of Col. House, and Mr. The text of the resolution, which

American People.

"Resolved that the Conference makes the following declaration: makes the following declaration:
"That the preservation of international peace is the standing policy of civilization and to that end
a League of Nations should be organized to prevent international

wars;
"That it is a fundamental principle of peace that all nations are equally entitled to the undisturbed use of the high seas as the common property of all peoples; and "That it is the duty of all nations to engage by mutual coven-

(1) To safeguard from invasion the sovereign rights of one an-

"(2) To submit to arbitration al justiciable disputes which fail of settlement by diplomatic arrange-

by the League of Nations all nen-justiciable disputes which fail of settlement by diplomatic arrange-ment; and
"(4) To abide by the award of an

arbitral tribunal and to respect a report of the League of Nations after investigation; That the antions should agree "(1) A plan for general reduc-

tion of armaments on land and "(2) A plan for the restriction of enforced military service and the governmental regulation and con-trol of the manufacture and sale of

"(3) Full publicity of all treaties and international agreements; "(4) The equal application to all other nations of commercial and trade regulations and restrictions imposed by any nation; and "(5) The proper regulation and control of new states pending complete independence and sovereign-ty."

Sends Draft to the President.

THE sincerity of Mr. Wilson's belief in the absolute necessity of the guaranty which he proposed, to the pres-ervation of international peace cannot be doubted. While his advisers were practically unani ious in the opinion that policy; as well as principle, demanded change in the guaranty, he clung tenaciously to the affirmative form. The result was that which was feared and predicted by his colleagues. The Presi-dent, and the President alone, must bear the responsibility for the result. - ROBERT LAN SING.

LANSING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

saying that in my opinion no plan could be prepared with sufficient care to warrant its submission to the Conference on the Preliminaries

departure for the United States, and first session, pages 1177 et seq.)

Says President Tied His Hands. he concluded that the only way to obtain his plan for a league was to tuted: unable to obtain its adoption. While Power.' dent's noint of view. Was to be naried

gained by having the resolution in

today there are only a few left—repeaters, may we call them—of long exploded fallactes, which, too, will sooner or later sink again into oblivion.

"But medicine goes on and on, old in history, traultion and honor, but young in spirit and progress. This in the proposed resolution there remained, therefore, but two farthing each step of the way against importance, deceit and selfishness, ever victorious, but always challenged by these cohorts of opposition.

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in the financial status of physicians national organization, I wrote a letter to the President, at the time I the league the work of revising the plainly pointed out to the President of the before the covenant was submitted international arbitration.

Asserts He Had Not Gone Far With His Plan Before Wilson Found a Way to Shut His Mouth by Asking for Draft of Resolution and Then Giving It a Pocket

covenant had been in progress, the President and Col. House holding frequent interviews with the more influential delegates, particularly the British and French statesmen who had been charged with the duty of studying, the subject. While cannot speak from personal knowl edge, I learned that the suggested of Peace before he left Paris and that unless a pich was reported he would be in the position of returnchanges in terms and language were ing empty-handed to the United meet the wishes of the foreign tions and cause general discontent draft of a covenant which contained among all peoples who impatiently comments and also suggested year, of which \$90,000,000 would be of the Senate bill No. 433 by the last

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laid before that body his revised that formed to the covenant suggested by these grams, said Congress this year would the groundwork for the commission's report presented to the consion's report presented to the conone relating to Article III of the properties of the confidence draft, which became Article 10 in the United States. treaty. After a long criticism of the Representative W. Bourke Cockran The question naturally arises—
Why did the President ask me to complete and send to him the resolution embodying a series of declarations if he did not intend to make it a subject of consideration and discussion? It is a pertinent question and discussion? It is a pertinent question to the guaranter of the independence or integrity of the independence of the independence of the independence and integrity of the complete collapse of their industrial fabric."

The only question now." said Representative W. Bourke Cockran, which it is declared that "such an agreement would destroy the Monroe Democrat, New York, "is whether nations will disarm while there is still some of their civilization left or wait until the weapons are pushed the independence or integrity of the output of their hands by the utter and complete collapse of their industrial fabric." but the true answer remains guaranteed state is attempted and with Mr. Wilson himself. Possibly persisted in," the memorandum pro-

before peace was negotiated, and "Each contracting Power severally forces established anywhere resothat, unless he took advantage of the covenants and guarantees that it lutely by creation of greater forces universal demand for peace by mak- will not violate the territorial integ- on land and sea. ing the acceptance of the covenant rity or impair the political indea condition precedent, he would be pendence of any other contracting

tion, it is not responsive to the ques-tion as to the reason why he wished "self-denying covenant" that I sent to adopt for disarmament, and enme to deliver to him a draft reso-lution. In fact, it suggests another pertinent portion of which is repeat-ative Madden, Republican, Illinois, question-What, from the Presi- ed here for the purpose of such com- who observed that former President

"Each power signatory or ad- mended an army of 500,000 and his hands?

I think the answer is not difficult to find when one remembers
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New Cults Come and Go.

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In view of this situation, which seemed to be a strong argument for though it found favor with others. dical men. In fact the whole mat- seemed to be a strong argument for though it found favor with others. Versailles by the Senate of the Unit-

HOUSE DISCUSSES NAVY BUDGET FOR **NEXT FISCAL YEAR** 

Committee Proposes \$396,-000,000 of Which \$90,-000,000 Would Go to 1916 Building Program.

COMPLETION OF SHIPS IS URGED

Argument Made That It Would Then Place U. S. in Position to Offer Proportionate Reductions.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Dis armament discussion sidetracked used toward completion of the 1916 "to lift the load now on the should "When these ships we are build-

Taxation Features Discussed.

Representative Byrnes, Democrat South Carolina, turning to taxation

He emphasized the point by intro ducing a resolution authorizing the President to offer on behalf of the United States to disarm, and in case insist upon its practical acceptance Language of Self-Denying Covenant. of refusal to meet "great military

League Mentioned in Debate.

Representative Black, Democrat Texas, mentioned the covenant o I believe this is a correct supposi- This proposed substitute should be the League of Nations as the proper

This draft of a resolution was discussed with the other American Council of Ten had seemed disposed to approve it. There was no surer changes of a more or less minor character which it seemed advisable character which it seemed advisable subject before the council than by the proposed resolution by the appointment.

New Cults Come and Go.

"We see the same old succession of events through the centuries. The cults are born, fascinate the public, have their day and then die an ignorble death. They return, however, newly discovered by some enthusiast. Prederal Constitution required the presence of the chief executive in an order that he might pass upon legislation enacted in the days

To the Commission held its lists sought to check my activities with members of the council in favor of the proposed course of action, he firmative guaranty, but, as he possible to the members of the council in favor of the proposed course of action, he firmative guaranty, but, as he possible to an end on March 4, and as undoubtedly an effective means of "pigeonholing" a resolution, the further discussion of which in the further discussion of which their cycles of life and death. And

dent's departure for the United States. It did not seem to me conceivable that the work of the Commission could be properly completed in so short a time if the President's covenant became the basis of its of their custom. Inseed, their constant endeavor is to reduce the sickness of the world by the prevention of disease which to day more than ever is the dominant nested the difficulties and intricacles of the profession. Only physicans who we prevention of disease and effective means of curing land of a world organization.

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er of public health invokes a change delay in drafting the plan of inter- During the three weeks preceding ed States. The vulnerable nature of In tomorrow's installment Mr.

### FORMER AMBASSADOR DAVIS COMMENDS ASSOCIATED PRESS ON HIGH TYPE OF ITS WORK

NEW YORK, April 26. OHN W. DAVIS, former Ambassador to Great Britain, in his address at the Associated spoke as follows:

I am flattered by this invitation to address you standing the fact that I have received from the generous hand of your general manager your annual reports for the years from 1900 to 1920, inclusive, two thick volumes alleged to contain all the law vou have enacted for yourselves or persuaded others to enact for you. and sundry articles from the pen of the general manager himself all of which for the purposes f the present argument I ask ou to assume that I have read with minute and exhaustive care notwithstanding all this, there still much concerning your activities which it will be my pleasure to study and to learn.

And yet one would confess himself ignorant past all hope if he had not some acquaintance with work. for verily there is no speech nor language where your voice is not heard; your line has gone through all the earth and your words to the ends of the world. Day unto day you utter show knowledge. Yours are the yes of Argus, and into your ears are breathed the secrets of rinces and peasants, of prophets, priests and kings. Carrying the classical figure a step further, yours is the voice of Stentor at whose sound the earth itself trembles.

Press Molds Opinion Manifestly, such an endow-

enjoyed by ordinary mortals. sponsibility for their proper se. It is the rubbing of your lamps that calls out of the void that great and powerful genie whom we call Public Opinion, lord and master in this democratic age of the lives and destinies of men. Whether comes as a benevolent despot or as a blind and destructive tyrant depends primarily-I had almost said, entirely-upon the press. The newspaper is the great educative institution before which even colleges and universities must bow, and the imneasurable company of your readers are the voters whose edcation is imperative if selfgovernment is to survive. Upon the information you give us we must order our lives. Nor does it detract from the devoted labors of editorial sanctums to say that their considered comment, great as its influence may be, secondary in its influence upon public opinion to the news column. The decisive factor is the kind, quality, quantity and form of the facts which are fed into the public mind in the guise of news. To be the pureyor of so vital a commodity is a very great and a very sol-emn responsibility. I congratu-I congratulate the Associated Press because, by the general verdict of mankind, it has performed this duty without bias, without prejudice and without partisanship, and in an earnest pursuit of the truth where it might be found. On this rests the general respect and public confidence It takes an experience in pub-

lic life to drive home the vital connection between governmenal policy and the daily news. On the personal side, of course, politicians shrink from publicity, even as the modest flower shuns the sun, and although sometimes they succeed in overlime-light, it is not without a etruggle. But the essential and indispensable thing when any line of action is proposed is to get the facts to the people. That done, the majority under our theory of government must decide, and I, for one, believe they can be trusted to decide with

resent events, I am thinking at the moment in terms of the for eign relationships of the United states. To a large and increasing extent these lie in the keeping of the daily press. History. sions are rare when those in charge of foreign relationships can blaze out an independent path. In the words of Lincoln, they do not control events, but are controlled by them, and they events as they unroll and to the public opinion of those whom they are called upon to serve. If this opinion is fed with distorted facts, unworthy suspievery careless utterance thoughtless and insignificant men is to be given prominence in print; if every casual differ-

and deliberate action become impossible. It is far easier, as most of us know, to raise a storm than to quell it.

Space to Foreign News. It is a good omen that American newspapers unquestionably are giving more space to for eign news than in former times and much more space propor-tionately than are their foreign colleagues. Perhaps at no tim in our previous history was it more necessary that we should accurately know and understand what is passing in the rest of the world. This is neither the time nor

the place for any discourse on American foreign policy. Certainly those on whose shoulders the burden rests are entitled t every opportunity to formulate their policy without premature criticism or unsolicited advice It is clear, however, that among the problems which beset at the moment this anxious planet three stand easily in the from rank. The first of these is the German indemnity. Until this subject is removed by rational agreement from the field of controversy, there neither can be nor will be any return normal conditions of trade and commerce, and no permanent return to international peace The second is Russia, where 178,000,000 people, occupying some of the most fertile areas of the globe, are slowly sinking under the weight of an intolerable despotism into po litical and tocial anarchy. It is a catastrophic process outside interference is power-The third undoubtedly

wide results cannot be comput America, whose attitude toward the problems that have followed the ending of the great world war still awaits definitions, although two and a half years have passed since the guns were stilled. What that attitude is to be America alone has the right to decide, but the rest of mankind is well within rights in calling upon us for decision.

Please understand that I have no desire either to suggest or in troduce any controversial ques-tion which might disturb the prevailing harmony of this harall do I desire to rake over the embers of past contention. I am thinking entirely in terms of the future. But the spectacle of a great nation, unable in a time of real crisis to take decisive action, and powerless because of divided counsels to move either forward or back, is one which should give us food for serious thought. A tiny sailing craft, whose steering gear is out of order is of little consequence its trouble to anyone but itself: but when a great liner lies wal lowing in the waves along frequented lanes, with its fires banked and engines stopped, while captain and crew debate a menace to all who travel on the sea. One cannot but wonexcess of caution did not go furdemand. John Hay, when Secclaimed that the fathers in their wisdom had decreed that for all time the "kickers shall rule," and that a treaty entering the Senate was like a bull entering the arena; one could not tell when or how the blow would fall, he could only be sure that

out of the ring alive. Requirements Outlined.
The Constitutional require ment of a two-third vote in the origin in the jealousy of some of the 13 original States toward their neighbor; but Rhode Island is no longer afraid of New York, and Maine does not shudder at the thought of Texas. Is there any reason today why the same Senatorial majority which can adopt a declaration of war and pass the most far-reaching and important statutes, cannot b equally trusted to advise and consent where freatles are con-cerned? What earthly excuse is opposed to a treaty as much weight as to any two who favor it? In the era of a broader national and international interests upon which, willingly or unwillingly, we are undoubtedly entering, it is of paramount concern to make certain that our vessel will answer to the helm.

That we are entering upon such an era, who can doubt? With our far-flung insular possessions, our merchant marine our foreign debts and invest ments, and our expanding trade, with our rightful insistence upon the "open door," and our eager desire for peace, it is quite conceivable that foreign policy may become not merely an important, but the most important fac-tor in our national life. It can be safely based only upon infor-Continued on Page 28.

# HARDING PRAISES

PAGES 17-28

President, in Letter Read at Annual Banquet of Associated Press, Praises War Service of Newspapers.

JOHN W. DAVIS IS NEW ASSOCIATION COUNSEL

President Noyes Introduces Former Ambassador to Great Britain as Legal Head Succeeding Frederic B. Jennings.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- A letter from President Harding bespeaking a continuance of the lofty motives that inspired American newspapers during the war was read today at the annual luncheon of the Associ

ated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria,-Regretting that he could not yield to the temptation to play truant and attend the luncheon of fel-low publishers, he also expressed the hope that the administration would be able to deserve and retain the lavish measure of good will and confidence accorded it thus far.

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, in behalf of the gathering, pledged support and sympathy to President Harding in the great tasks he is confronting and gave the only toast offered on these occasions: "The President of the

United States." The guest of honor at the lunch on, which was held in connection with the annual meeting, was John W. Davis, formerly Ambassador to Great Britain, who made his first appearance before the members as neral counsel for the Associated

Press. Congratulates A. P.

Remarking that editorial comcolumn in influence upon public opinion, he congratulated the Associated Press "because by the general verdict of mankind it has performed its duty without bias, without prejudice and without partisanship, and in an earnest pursuit of the truth where it might be found.' In connection with remarks on

foreign policy, he suggested that the constitutional requirements of a two-thirds vote in the Senate to ratffy a treaty be abrogated in favor of a majority vote, and that diplomatic and consular agents be com pensated adequately.

In beginning his remarks, Mr. Noyes sounded an optimistic note

saying:
"It is in a troubled world that a time for us to indulge in pessi

country on this vexed and burdened hope and believe that each sunrise quil, a little more at rest.

"It would be hard to assemi gathering more diverse in its politi-cal or economic beliefs than in our meeting today.

"I believe though, and I take If a a sign of great hopefulness, that every one here desires that, forget-ting past dissensions, this nation possible for our individual citisenship, for our country, for our allies and for the whole world and broady speaking what is good for one

be good for all. "It seems to me that the people of the United States are singularly inited in cordial support of our President, in full confidence that he will find the right path for us to follow in this world wide welter of

"Heavy indeed are the burdens that he will bear, tangled indeed are the problems that he faces. "We bid him good cheer in meet-

ing, as he must, his great responsi-bilities. He will have our support and our sympathy."
The President's Letter. The following letter from Presi-

dent Harding was read: very grateful if on the occasion of the annual luncheon of the Associated Press you would ex regret that public engagements cept the invitation to be present antly a company of fellow no gathered, presents a real tempts

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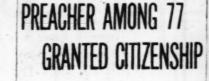
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"he's my brother." The examiner remarked to Judge Dyer that one applicant was not

#### FIRST CIRCUS OF THE SEASON

The Sells-Floto circus began a six Up to and including next Sunday there will be two performances daily on the lot at Laclede and Vandeven-



Judge Dyer Rejects Applications of Aliens Who Were Exempt From Draft.

mitted to citizenship by Judge Dyer in the Federal Court today. He heard 151 cases, but 24 of these were continued and 50 dismissed for various reasons. A woman and a minister were among those admitted. Eighty-eight persons were admitted yesterday. About 600 cases remain to be heard this week.

The woman admitted today was Miss Hortense Levy of 4951 Washington boulevard, who was born in Germany. The minister was the Rev. Joseph Frenz. 31 years old, pastor of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Festus, Mo. He was born in Hungary and came to this country in 1901.

Germans and Austrians who had declared intention before the war but registered under the draft as enemy aliens were all refused cit-izenship. To one Judge Dyer said: You're pretty big. You might have stopped a bullet pretty easy.'

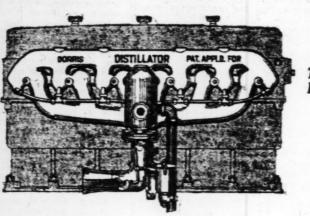
There were 24 applications of this kind denied today. The 900 persons seeking naturalization this week are Germans, Austrians and Hungarians for the most part. Their applications for first papers were made about the time the United States entered the war or a short time before.

One of the witnesses for an applicant was asked how long he had known the applicant. "Ever since

fully qualified in his knowledge of government. The applicant spoke up, saying. "Hyde is Governor."

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utdoor season. It has just completed an indoor run of two weeks in the Chicago Coliseum. Among the featured attractions are "Poodles"



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Wetzel, Playing Left Field for Browns Against Southpaw, Hits Home Run in the Seventh Round.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Lee Fohl elected Urban Shocker, ace of the Brownie staff, to oppose Dick Kerr in the opener of the White Sox se-the Schalk, c..... 4 0 2 1 0 0 Threatening weather kept the attendance down to 3500

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Tobin walked. Gerber out, Kerr to Sheely. Sisler out, Collins to Sheely, Tobin going to third. Johnson and Sheely got Jacobson.

CHICAGO-Hooper popped to Sisler. Gleason stepped into short center for Johnson's fly. Collins flied to Jacobson. NO RUN SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Wetzel walked. Gleason sacrificed, Kerr to Collins. Strunk pulled down Lamb's fly and Wetzel moved to third after the Johnson threw out Severeid. -NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Sheely popped to Sis-DETROIT AT CLEVELAND. ler. Umpire Chill called a half owing to light rain. After a 15-minute delay Falk doubled to left. Strunk CLEVELAND. lifted to Wetzel. Gerber tossed out Mulligan.—NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Shocker singled past Johnson. Tobin forced Shocker, Kerr to Johnson. Gerber singled to left center. Tobin stopping at second. Fal kran into deep left for Sisler's long fly, Tobin going to third after the catch. Jacobson was purposely passed, filling the bases Water and Gharrity New York—Quinn and passed, filling the bases Water and Hoyt. Umpires—Mori-arty and Connolly. passed, filling the bases. Wetzel passed, filling the bases. Wetzel walked, forcing Tobin across the plate. Gleason was hit on the left ankle by a low-breaking curve, Gerankle ber scoring. Lamb lifted to Collins in short right. TWO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Jacobson came in for

Schalk's liner. Kerr doubled down the left-field foul line. Hooper out, Gleason to Sisler. Johnson singled singled 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. T. Collins CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI. to center, scoring Kerr. Co grounded to Sisler. ONE RUN. FOURTH INNING.

CHICAGO-Sheeley flied to Tobin. CINCINNATI. Falk out, Shocker to Sisler. Sisler 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 and Shocker disposed of Strunk. NO

BROWNS—Severeid singled to Briteries: Chicago—Freeman and O'Far rell: Cincinnati—Luque and Wingo. Um center. Shocker forced Severeid, BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA. center. Shocker forced Kerr to Johnson. Johnson, trying 0 0 3 0 2 3 the St. Louis dugout, Shocker taking PHILADELPHIA, second. Kerr threw out Tobin. Ge: ber grounded to Sheely. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. Batterles: Boston—McQuillan and O'Ndi Philadelphia—Hubbell and Bruggy. Umpires—Erennan and Emslie. BROWNS—Sisler lined to Falk. Mulligan got under Jacobson's high Wetzel doubled to center. Glea-Innings 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E., New York...000010000018 1 Brooklyn...00200001 -3 11 son flied to Strunk. NO RUNS. CHICAGO-Mulligan easy for Shocker and Sisler. Schalk singled Brooklyn-Smith and Miller. Umpires-

Sisler. Hooper drew a pass. John-sen popped to Lamb. NO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Lamb walked. Severeid was safe on Johnson's wide this afternoon was called off because of rain.

The Cleveland-Yeatman High School baseball game scheduled for this afternoon was called off because of rain. sacrificed, Kerr to Sheely. Kerr whipped out Tobin. Gerber called out on strikes. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Collins struck out.
Sheely out, Shocker to Sisler. Falk
Cubs. he was credited with five

popped to Sisler. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Kerr and Sheely got isser. Jacobson lined to Strunk. Wetzel hit over Strunk's head for a home run. Kerr pegged out Glea-son. ONE RUN. CHICAGO-Gleason grabbed Mul-

ligan's fly. Schalk flied to Jacobson.

### Hal Chase, It Appears at This Time, Has Been More Chased Than Chastened Pirates Take League Lead and Indicate They May Stay on Top

Wetzel, If. ..... 3 1 2 3 0 0 Gleason, 2b ..... 2 0 0 2 1 1 Men of Gibson Display Dogged Perseverance With a Punch, Ver-Lamb, 3b..... 3 0 1 2 0 1 satility of Attack, Speed on the Bases and Have the Neces-Severeid, c. ..... 4 0 2 3 0 0 SHOCKER, P. 100 3 0 1 1 4 0 sary Spark Plug in "Rabbit" Maranville.

> The second game of the Cardinals' series with the Pirates was called off at 10:45 o'clock today because of rain and wet grounds.

Hooper, rf. ..... 3 0 1 1 0 0 Gibson of the Pittsburg Pirates yesterday after he and his men had tramplement, ss. ..... 4 0 1 3 2 2 pled rudely over the Cardinals, humbling them, 6 to 5, in 10 innings, and "They certainly are making it tough for us," said Manager George Collins, 2b. ..... 4 0 0 2 2 0 stepping into the lead in the National League pennant race.

possibility of a play at the plate.

cote. Hornsby missed a vicious wal-

lop off Carey's bat and Maranville's

long fly scored Rohwer from third.

Grimm a Native Son, Too.

Lefty Grimm, a native son,

was down Tierney put a Texas

Paddock time to get the ball back in time to hold Grimm to three

bases. With only one down the Pi-

flagged, though he had an even

satility. Schmidt put down a per-

played the ball in great style, Grimm

easily beat the throw to the plate

when Fournier took his

fect squeeze bunt, and though Stock

Here the Pirates showed their ver-

chance of making the plate.

Sheely, 1b...... 4 0 0 12 0 0 "Yep, it's hard lines. First they better than he did on Stock Carlson Falf, If. ..... 4 0 1 2 0 0 picked us here and there on the cir- then escaped further punishment in Strunk, cf..... 4 0 0 3 0 cuit to finish one two. That makes it we went through a barrage as a reing the second, Lavan hit his first KERR, P. ..... 2 1 1 0 10 0 we went through a parrage as a result of the Maranville deal. They pitch for a double to right center. Said we'd miss Southworth and Nich-Murphy 2 1 1 0 10 0 said we'd miss Southworth and NichMurphy 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 olson. The only persons who missed fly to Whitted and scored later on the fans. On the field we haven't noticed

The Doctor advanced on Clemons' fly to Whitted and scored later on Heathcote's fly to Bigbee.

The Cardinals' fourth run came in

Gerber, ss. ..... 5 1 1 0 2 0

Jacobson, cf. .... 4 0 1 3 0 0

Tetals ...... 33 3 8 27 8 2

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NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN

Major League

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Standings of the Clubs.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

"Then there was another crowd McHenry, Lavan and Clemons after Murphy batted for Mulligan in the ninth.

Taryam batted for Kerr in the ninth.

That thought that "Rabbit" Marantwo were down.

Then came to the company the company that the co Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 : 8 9-T our winning the pennant. So no matbeginning of the Cardinals undoing. BROWNS .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 3 ter which way an ill wind blows it with one down Whitted CHICAGO ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 will bring us a good panning. Les, double to right center and scored it surely makes it tough when they on Grimm's single to right, Mann's momentary fumble eliminating the

Travel at Fast Pace. The Pirates certainly stepped at a The Pirates certainly stepped at a the eighth and drew a walk to start fast pace yesterday. Any old flivver the inning. Bigbee flied to Heatht takes a real machine to "pick up" on a steep grade. And grade it certainly was, even if the Cardinals were furnishing the opposition. It took the Pirates 10 innings to turn the trick, but they put over two runs plunked the old home town in the in that frame, after tying the count neck in the ninth inning. After one

at 4-4 in the ninth with a pair of Batteries: Detroit—Cole and Bassier:
Cleveland—Caldwell and O'Neill. Umpires
—Hildebrand and Evans. In coming from behind and taking His wallop was a prodigious one. It In coming from bening and taking the verdict the Pirates showed a number of things necessary to a championship team. Among these His wallop was a prodigious one. It was on a line and richocheted around the flaspole in center field. Heathcote did the century dash in

Speed, productive speed, on the Dogged, persevering attack, with punch. Versatility of attack.

Fast outfield.

Brilliant shortstop, the necessary spark plug. nptness at switching pitch-

ers when it seemed advisable. Max Carey's speed scored the run with the tying run. that put the Pirates ahead in the Carey, ever the nemesis of the tenth. A slow, or ordinarily fast Cardinals, got a life to start the man, would have been out by two tenth ards. Max was safe by one of Ver- grounder and threw poorly to Per on Clemons' hairs, which stood on tica who covered first. Maranville edge with rage when Umpire Moran interfered with Clemons as Carey decided Max had beaten the throw, tried to steal second, and was de-Pertica pitched for the Cardinals clared out, and Carey sent back to and did a splendid job, backed up first. Cutshaw sent a liner over beautifully by his fellows, until the Stock's head. The ball barely flicked seventh inning. At that point the Stock's glove enough to be deflected Rickeymen were steaming along un- toward foul territory. Carey put on

der a comfortable four-run lead. Carlson Gets His Early. Carlson had been bumped hard in the first frame. Heathcote had of the afternoon. Fournier laced a double down the the Card's half of the tenth by beltleft foul line. Stock bounced a ing one into the left field bleachers mighty triple off the left field fence. for a homer.

Hornsby got two bases on one to the Henry and Lavan failed, and it was same spot, Bigbee playing the bounce another defeat for the book. Knoxville Outfielder

full steam, and, as narrated before,

beat Lavan's relay to the plate. Tier-

ney scored Cutshaw with a single to

center, his second productive swat

Hornsby brought a ray of hope in

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 26.,

GEORGE SMILEY, center fielder
of the Pioneers, Knoxville's



BACK TO NORMALCY.

As we approach the merry month of May, The robins sing, the bees begin to swarm: Our ball teams lose a frolic every

And everything is running true to EPITAPH. JERE lie the bones of Owen Moore, A lucky guy for true.

His income tax was due. HERE'S HOPING. See where weather reports by wireless telephone will start today. Hope they'll give us better weather than the old system.

up and died the day before

Eighteen fossilized turtles have been unearthed in Spain. Ever since the Cardiff giant fake we've been a bit skeptical about foss Maybe they are only mock turtles.

New York City is going in for daylight saving. She is also strong

momentary fumble eliminating the the conservation of moonshine. The man on the sand box says at the prevailing price of booze you'll seldom find a bootlegger on

> Jack Dempsey will polish off at Atlantic City. But the big question is, whom will he polish off at

"Walker Sets New Record for 25-Mile Cycle Race." Headline, Indicating that Walker is some One of our customers calls attention to the fact that Babe Ruth. has only 50 more home runs to

rates played it safe, and Lefty was but the season's young. WHO'S CUCKOO NOW? HE cuckoo sings in April, the cuckoo sings in May, The euckoo sings in June, in July

make to beat last year's record-

it flies away -Christian Science Monitor. All hail the crafty cuckoo! More power to the flock! He solves the housing problem by nesting in a clock.

morn till late, And hiccoughs every hour though he had a skate.

QUITE SO.

Ever since the recent dry vote in Ontario we take it the rum runners haven't been 'comin' through the Canadian

Tris Speaker's Hubbard (Tex.) friends presented him with a new saddle Tris is now prepared to give the old pill a ride when the

FIRST GAME OF PIKER SERIES WITH MISSOURI

### Leonard May Box Welsh for Title In Rickard Arena

Lightweight Champion Probably Defend Crown Day Before Carpentier Go.

Will Be Begun Immediately, Promoter Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26. - Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will meet for the heartweight championship of the world on July 2 in a ring pitched in the approximate center of "Doyle's Thirty Acres." plot of ground situated just south of Montgomery Park in Jersey city. This was announced officially yesterday afternoon by Tex Rickard, sole promoter of the bout.

Rickard made his announcement as soon as he had closed the deal Whitney's Strong String. for the property, on which he will build an arena to seat 60,000 or more fans, and said:

"I have just made the selection. I liked this site from the very first, but for a time there were certain difficulties in the way that appeared insurmountable. These difficulties were overcome through the assistance of prominent men in New Jer-

sey, and the deal was closed today. The ground formerly was used by the old Eastern League baseball club, and is now known as Old Montgomery park. It is one of the most accessible spots in Jersey City, be ing only a few minutes' walk the Grove Street Station of the Hudson tubes and the Jersey City terminals of the ferries. It is close to several broad boulevards for heavy automobile travel, and affords fine parking facilities, while a Pennsylvania road siding, capable of holding 240 Pullman cars, is just three blocks away.

Work to Start at Once.

Lickard announced last night that the work of leveling the plot for the erection of his arena would begin at once More than 100 carloads of lumber will be used in builing th arena, the first consignment of which will be unloaded tomorrow. original plans call for an amphithea. ter which will seat 50,000 persons but this will be enlarged if the advance reservations indicate that i is advisable. Houses will be creet immediately for the mechanics and laborers who will work on the structure.

Tex also said that he had been assured by representatives of several railroads that they planned to park sleeping cars at sidings near the arena, so as to obviate the necessity of the passengers securing hotel ac-

Reservations from as far South and West as New Ocleans and Los Angeles already have been booked, the promoters of the trips engaging car space and seats for the bout 'n blocks so that the parties formed may travel and sit together. Some of the parties have planned 's spend to President August Herrmann from his Indiana farm that the same in St. Louis Thursday. The contract calls for one year's service.

Roush had demanded \$20,000 a year and 189 passes. The total receipts and a three-year contract.

SERIES WITH MISSOURI

TEAM IS POSTPONED

COLUMBIA. Mo., April 26.—The
first Missouri-Washington game was
postponed shortly after noon today
on account of rain.

If permission can be obtained from
Viashington authorities for the Piker
team to stay over until Thursday, today's postponed game will be played
Thursday. If this permission is not
granted, the Pikers and Tigers will
clash in a doubleheader tomorrow, if
missouri commencement activities do
not interfere.

The Washington squad arrived here
at 2 ofclock this afternoon and immediately telegraphed St. Louis for
permission to stay over.

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EONARDO II, unbeaten son of Sweep, made the Kentucky Derby worth several hundred thousand dollars more to the speculative element when he turned in that remarkable race over the Lexington track yesterday afternoon. Leonardo's effort in winning Mount Sterling purse in time that measured up to the best performances of the mighty Man o' War, BUILDING SITE ANNOUNCED seems to guarantee that he will displace Tryster as temporary favorite for the \$50,000 event, which will be run on May 7, at Churchill Downs.

Amphitheater Seating 50,000 Leonardo, in running the mile , why not give the spectators as and one-sixteenth in 1:42 4-5, came within ... fraction of a second of the world's mark of 1:42%. He ran the six furlongs in the remarkable time of 1:10 4-5, and flashed past the mile post in 1:35 4-5. which equals Man o' War's time for this

distance. All this was accomplished without pressure from opponents, who, for the most part, were entirely

below Leonardo's class. The only fly in the ointment was the weight Leonardo carried -103. This is 19 pounds below the Derby weight. Whether Leon-ardo can carry the Derby tonnage and do as well remains to be seen.

HE Whitney stable is due at Louisville today, and, with the arrival of Tryster, Prudery and the other Derby eligibles of this famous outfit, Leonardo's chatter will not monopolize racing gossip.

Tryster had his first start as a

3-year-old at Havre de Grace Sat-He carried equal weights with Paul Jones (this is conceding the former Derby winner weight for age), ran in going that just suited Paul (sloppy mud), and gave the famous mudlark a terrific test, losing by the fraction of a

While Tryster's first '3-year-old race was a disappointment to Owner Whitney, who hoped to see Tryster's unbroken string of victories continue, there was nothing discouraging about the perform ance. It proved that Tryster has the heart as well as the foot, but was not quite up to his best race. n giving away weight to a stake horse like Paul Jones.

Tryster's supporters will probably not hedge, even in view of Leonardo's great race yesterday.

What's the Idea, Men? ANNOUNCEMENT that the Tex Rickard arena will be tried out, the night before the Dempsey-Carpentier event, with a battle between Benny Leonard and Freddie Welsh for the "lightweight championship," will cause some amusement and not a few

scorchiag remarks.
With Rocky Kansas available, ROUSH SIGNS FOR ONE YEAR, JOINS TEAM HERE:

CINCINNATI, April 26.—Eddie
Roush, holdout centerfielder of the
Cincinnati National League club, today signed his contract to play with
the Cincinnati Reds.

He telephoned to President August
Hestmann from his Indiana farm that
Hestmann from his Indiana farm that CINCINNATI, April 26.-Eddie

knocked out. What possible excuse-outside of charity which Welsh does not need, being wealthy—can be of-fered for matching him with Leonard and calling it a "title fight." Hoppe, the Novice.

sembled from all over the United

State-including some from Can-

ada and Europe a real battle, in-

stead of leading a venerable ruin

Leonard stopped Welsh four

years ago. There was no shadow of doubt about the merits of the

hout-it was Leonard all the way.

Furthermore, Welsh had been

fighting safety first matches for the

previous two or three years, "get-

ting by" and that was about all.

One of his bouts that same year

was in St. Louis with poor decrepit

Since his knockout Welsh has

retired and has been running a

health resort, following his ex-

perience in uniform during the

war. He fought one fight, a few

weeks ago, against a third rater

and won it. He is over 35 years

old, was "all in" four years ago and has been out of the game

practically ever since he was

Bat Nelson as an opponent.

to further wrecking?

AN item in a New York paper, in announcing that Willie Hoppe would play a three-cushion billiard match, described it as "Hoppe's first public appearance m a three-cushion contest." Rather rough on the man who

hold's the world's exhibition record of running out a 25-point three-cushion game from the spot. Hoppe has never played for the world's championship at three cushions, but his wonderful work at this style during his tour with Charley Peterson will long be renembered by those who followed it. He played a truly remarkable game at the angle style and demonstrated his ability so strongly that his friends begged him to go

after the championship.

Hoppe declined on the ground that he did not want to suffer possible injury to his balkline stroke by training exclusively for three cushions. three cushions.

SCULLINS RECEIVED \$674 AS THEIR SHARE GROH STILL HOLDS OUT

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Diamond for Good Former Giant Makes Announcement After Conference With League Head.

Art Fletcher, for more than 11 years one of the bulwarks of John

McGraw's New York Giants, this

Makes a Triple Play Without Assistance

team in the Appalachian League, earned a place in baseball's hall of fame yesterday when he made unassisted triple play against With a man on first and second.
a drive that had the earmarks
of a sure hit was laced over sec-

ond. Smiley came in fast, caught the drive, stepped on the just-vacated second base and touched out the runner from first.

STEEL STOCKS

LEAD IN TRADING

ON THE EXCHANGE

Reaction Carries Most of In- Ann

Stocks Show Losses.

Wheat, Weak at First, Railies.

"Wheat, after early weakness, rallied fairly well on reports of good
export buying. The May delivery
went as less as \$1.24%, but recovered
to \$1.27% thus showing a net gain
of 1% on the day. The July delivery
advanced full 2c to \$1.06%. Cotton
continued to move within comparalively nature limits, the market
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the May ture opened at 11,90c, adanced 25 points and then sold at
12,03c for a net gain of 5 points.

Wall Street

News and Comment

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Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, April 26.—Following is a list of today's high, low, close and previous closes a votations in the provision market:

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Union Electric

2-Year 7% Gold Bonds

Due April 1, 1923

To Yield 8.60%

Consider the safety, high return d profit-making possibilities a r present offerings, which includ

Our very comprehensive list may be had upon request

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Following is a list of today's highest lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad Street Curb:

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Chicago Stock Sales

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Cash Grain

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ASPARAGUS—Home grown, 75 ABPARAGUS—Home grown, 75

dozen bunches.

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20c to 30c; Texas hampers, 52 to
CABBAGE—Alaman crate,
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NEW TORK, April 26 — Total males of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were

\$9.526,000, against \$9.565,000 yesterday, \$9.384,000 a week ago, \$13.189,000 a year

29.0375,000 a year ago. From An. 1 to date, \$939,774,000, against \$1.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS Local Bank Clearings \$14,543,448

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Ex-change today in the aggregate, amounted to 739 shares of stock and \$5000 in bonds. The following is a list of sales much prices paid and the net charges as compared to prices paid and the net charges as compared ceding guidation. Sales or last preuncharged. Increase — Decrease — Decrease

37 Wrigley 450 Yellow Cab 100 Total sales, 18,350 shares Metals at St. Louis. Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$4.35 per 100 lbs. Slab zinc was quoted at \$5 per 100 lbs. Linneed Oil Market.

LINSEED OIL In lots of 1 to 4 harrels 75c per gallon for raw and 77c for a: 75c per gallon for raw and 77c for boiled. OUTTONSEED OIL per ib. Winter Sign do reliow Sign and The Winter Sign do reliow Sign do reliow Sign do reliow Sciental Sign cooking whita Sign do reliow Sciental Sign cooking peanut oil. 10c. Dry Goods Market.

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SELLING OF BONDS FEATURE ON CURB

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The feature of the Curb Market today was the rather heavy selling by commission the some of the bonds. Leading observers attributed this supply to the fact that subscribing to the new Northern Particle-Great Northern 15-year fig.

The oil shares were irregular, with small recessions predominating exception, being in good demand and moving upward on reports of buying by the American International Corporation interests. Standard on the mover than recovering the loss particles where more than recovering the loss sharp upturns were recorded in the miscellaneous list, due principally to covering of shorts. Southern Collections, United Retail being in good demand and the Indiana issue yielding a sharp upturns were recorded in the miscellaneous list, due principally to covering of shorts. Southern Collections, United Retail being in good demand and advancing a fraction, moved downward.

Mining shares were again fairly active, but price changes were irregular. of the Curb Market today was the

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE optil 26.—Following is the official record of local high low closing and previous local market and cuctations as researched from Kansas City and Chicago markets. High. Low. Close. Yes's. lar. New York Sugar, New York Sugar.

NEW YORK April 26.—The new sugar market was weak today; with the Crims of Culmas of 18,000 tans of 18,000 tans of Culma at 3 % out and freight equal to last previous milest previous makes a decline of a from Refined was also easier and prices defined for to the basis of 6.75c to fe for fine granulated the lowest level recorded since The weakness in the raw and refined. 

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bills of per cent; three mostles NEW YORK April 26.—Bar silver domestic, 90 % c: foreign, 60 % c; Mexican dollars, 48 % c. FINANCIAL

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### PRICE CHANGES SMALL ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

St. Louis grain receipts today were: Wheat. 25 cars local and 39 through; corn. 15 cars local and 19 through; oats, 11 cars local and 11 through; hay, 255 tons local and 53 through.

Grain stocks in St. Louis public elevators today are: Wheat. 89.068 bushels: corn. 705.774 bushels: cast. 488.550 bushels: corn. 255.000 bushels. Clearances: Wheat, 828.000 bm.; corn. 136.000; oats, none; wheat and flour, 1.295.000 bbis.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLES.

ABPARAGUS—Home-grown, 75c to \$2 per

munches.
TS-Old home-grown, 35c to 40c per ulisiana barrels, \$3 to \$4.50; bunches 30c; Texas hampers, \$2 to \$2.75.
BAGE - Alabama crates, \$2.50 to Mississippi crates, \$3; Louisiana bulk, \$27.50 o \$37.50.

RROTS—Texas hampers, \$1.25 to RROTS—Texas hampers, \$1.25 to \$4. Homelocus, 50c.

ULIFLOWER—Home-grown, \$1.25 to alifornia crates, \$3.50.

LERY—Florida crates, \$1.75 to \$4.50.

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California lochery \$3.50 to 10 to \$7. E—California to-berg, \$3.50 to hippi hampers, 50c to \$1.25; .60c to \$0c. home-grown boxes, 40c to 50c. ANT—Florida 1 %-bushel crates,

Sb. Per 100 lbs., delivered: In-, S1; Texas cummer crates, yellow, collers, 75c to \$1.10; white, \$2 to shel baskets, yellow, No. 1, \$1.65, by—Louisiana barrels, \$3.50 to TOPS.—Per 100 pounds, delivered or Ohios and cobbles, \$1.75; north-b, \$1.10 to \$1.30; burbanks, \$1.05; home-grown boxes, \$1 to \$1.25, 500 ATOES.—Texas triumphs, \$5.30 or 100 pounds; Louisians triumphs, er. No. 1, \$2.50; No. 2, \$1.75 to \$2; rose, \$5.

er. No. 1. 32.00; No. 2. Teres, \$5. CH—Home-grown. 10c. CH—Home-grown tips, 25c to the 35c to 40c a dosen; Alabama ols tips. 15c. Florida dark, \$2 to er bushel hamper; Louisiana. \$2; \$2.50 to \$3; Texas darks, \$1.65 POTATOES—Home-grown nancy reds. \$1.00 to \$2; white, \$1.25 Bermuda, \$1.35 to \$1.50; vellow, \$1.75; Tennessee nancy hall hambito \$1.75; Georgia crates Porto to \$1.40. Georgia crates Porto to \$1.40. Georgia crates Porto vepacked; choica, \$5; original, 6; Taxas fiat crates, \$2 to \$2.25. \$2.55.

FRUITS. 50 to \$6; excelsiors, \$4.50 to \$4.75; APPLES Ben davis and gane, No. 1 5.50 to \$6; No. 2, \$4; willowtwig, \$6 to \$6

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### HOGS SELL DOWN TO \$7.85 | COTTON FUTURES ARE STEADY

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., April 28.

Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and every content of the many series of the cattle and corn futures closed slightly higher on the Merchants' Exchange today, but oats were a shade lower. The day's range was not overwide. Reported extensive export sales in last 48 hours proved the main support of wheat.

Report by seaboard that overnight export sales wheat were estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, going to Germany. Italy and Belgium tended to steady the market in the forepart of the session. Chicago reported buying of futures by houses with seaboard connections.

May wheat opened at \$1.27\frac{12}{5}, July wheat \$1.03\frac{15}{5}, May corn \$65\frac{15}{5}, Luly wheat \$1.03\frac{15}{5}, May corn \$65\frac{15}{5}, Luly corn 60\frac{15}{5}, September corn \$2\frac{15}{5}, Luly corn 60\frac{15}{5}, September corn 62\frac{15}{5}, Luly corn 60\frac{15}{5}, September corn 62\frac{15}{5}, Luly corn 60\frac{15}{5}, Luly corn 60\frac{15}{5}, Luly corn 60\frac{15}{

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New York Coffee.

NEW YORK. April 26.—Coffee—Rio, No. 511-16c; futures steady; May, 5.47c eptember, 6.29c. New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—Seet cotton eady and unchanged. Sales, 2049; to arre. 342. Low milling, 8.50; middling, 25c; good middling, 13c. Receipts, 2440; ck, 401,086.

Duluth Flaxseed. DULUTH, Minn. April 26.—Flax seed, \$1.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \fra

LIVERPOOL, April 26.—Spot cotton quiet; rice unchanged; good middling, 8.65d; fully iddling, 8.65d; fully iddling, 8.65d; fully iddling, 6.40d; good ordinary, 5.15d; ordinary, 40d. Sales, 5000 bales, including 440d, merican. Futures closed quiet and steady, ppil, 7.86d, May, 7.96d; July, 8.23d; Oct., 5.1d; Dec., 8.64d; Jan., 8.68d; March, 5.64d; Dec., 8.64d; Jan., 8.68d; March,

#### Livestock Elsewhere

around \$2; calves steady, good choice vealers, \$86.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 15.000; light hogs mostly 10c lower; others around steady with yesterday's average; one load select 190-pound hogs to packers. \$7.90; bulk of sales, \$7.25 area of the packers \$7.90; bulk of sales \$7.90; bulk of sales

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CHICAGO, April 28.—(U. 5. Bureau of Markets.)—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; generally steady; quality fair; bulk beef steers, 57,500,68.50; bulk stocker and feeder steers, 52,500,68.50; bulk stocker and feeder steers, 50,500,67.70.

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; lambs strong to higher; wooled lamb top, 511,25 to shippers; bulk, 510,610,75; shorn top, 510,25; bulk, 50,610,75; shorn top, 510,25; bulk, 50,500,61; short top, 510,500,61; short top, 510,500,61

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When Michael Aver went home at 2029A Salisbury street at 11:45 last ight he heard five shots in Frank Dancha's meat shop, downstairs. Two men came out and one ran west and the other east. Auer called the police and they went in and found in it. Dancha was called and found \$6.35 missing from his cash register. The robbers got in through a rear

Two negroes entered Louis Horwitz's meat shop at 1734 North Pen-dieton avenue at 7 p. m. and asked for a quarter's worth of porkchops Two negro women and two boys were in the shop. Without waiting for the porkchops the men drew re-volvers and commanded everybody to keep quiet. The woman and boys had their own notions about keeping quiet. The women went out the front way and the boys the back way. The negroes made Horwitz lie down. They took \$5 from his pockets and \$46.50 from his three cash registers.

J. R. Cummins of 4461 Lexington.

avenue was hurrying through the rain at Twenty-second and Olive streets at 9:30 p. m. when two negroes stopped him. "Mister," one of them said, "You're going the wrong way." Cummins informed them he was going exactly the way he wanted to go but they insisted he was going wrong, and ordered him to turn around and go with them. In the first alley they took \$25, a stick pin valued at \$69 and a crav-anette valued at \$35. Cummins protested that he had a long way to go and he needed that cravanette. One of the negroes gave him a dime and told him a street car would keep him dry.

John Mittendorf of 5186 Easton

avenue, after being jostled on a Wellston car at Jefferson and Franklin avenues, missed \$160 and two checks, one for \$1186.74 and the other for \$325. He stopped pay-ment on the cheeks.

Charles Frandsen, out of work, struck up an acquaintance with two men on Market street. They told him there were good jobs in Wash-ington and they would get him one if he would pay all their fares there. He took them to his room at the Annex Hotel and showed them \$35 in United States money and \$835 in Danish money. They told him to meet them at Union Station and took the money away. Frandsen waited two hours at Union Station and then told the police, who went to the men's room on Rutger street, but they had checked out.

The home of Michael Muccio, 1323 Carr street, was entered during the absence of the family and jew-elry and clothing valued at \$400

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\$2.25 Marquisette Curtains, Pair

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At \$9.50

\$22.50 German Fitch Chokers

\$25.00 East Mink Chokers \$25.00 Large Australian Opossum Chokers

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\$22.50 Stone Marten Opossum Chokers \$22.50 Natural Squirrel Chokers

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Wednesday a Special Offering of

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the Wanted Shades of Brown, Green,

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A most extraordinary offering of

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42x76-inch Bolster Cases of excel-

Very durable 81x90 scamless Sheets

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75c to \$1 Bag Frames

Pretty embossed frames; six good styles to choose from. Very special values at... 39C (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.25 Mohair

50-inch, fine quality, good weight, rich, lustrous finish in navy, 85c (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$3.00 and \$4.00 Serge



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A limited number of the fine quality Royal Wings, perfectly made and durable. Choice colorings neat small allover designs.

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A Special Purse at Wonderful Savings-and Now a Big

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ne quality that most women will buy enough for a full eason's wants. Sale will take place Wednesday only. 5SilkSpecials From the Silk Department comes these five wonderful specials for Wednesday shoppers, each marked at a price that represents a substantial saving. For example: \$3.98 Chiffon Taffeta Wednesday 2.9 36-inch; navy blue, brown, King blue, orchid, sand, burnt orange and black.

\$2.00 White Wash Satin 36-inch; nice heavy quality; special, Wednesday

\$2.00 Messaline Beautiful rich black silk

\$2.50 White Skirting Satin 40-inch herringbone and diagonal designs; brilliant surface, heavy cloth; @105 now extremely popular for

\$5.00 White Satin Stripe 40-inch, heavy weight satin stripe Silks now in high 



A Wonderful Purchase and Now a Big Sale of

200 Spring Suits

\$75 Suits! \$65 Suits! \$50 Suits! \$45 Suits! \$40 Suits! Choice at

St. Louis women will be amazed and delighted at the wonderfully smart silk lined Suits that our buyer secured for this sale tomorrow. And just think of it! Suits that would sell regularly for \$75, \$65, \$50, \$45 and \$40 offered at such a low price as \$28. When you see them you'll be glad that you waited for this event—the biggest Suit sale of the whole year, for you can choose from

Hand Embroidered Suits Hand Beaded Suits New Braid Trimmed Models Belted Tailleurs

This is your one big opportunity of the whole year to buy a high-grade, beautifully tailored, silk to sell at much higher prices than lined Suit at just a fraction of its you can buy them for if you come rightful price. You can choose to this sale tomorrow. There are from wonderful Suits of tricotines, new box coat, flared and ripple ef-Poiret twills, mannish serges and fects, bloused models and straightvelour checks in sizes for women line styles. Women's and misses' sizes. and misses.

Every one of these beautifully

(Second Floor-Nugenta.)

\$2.00 Silk Gloves

\$49.50 Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. heavy grade seam-less Velvet Rugs in choice patterns and colorings; suit-able for all rooms.

\$65 Axminster Rugs

Seamless, 9x12 ft. Rugs in a splendid collection of floral and small allover designs in wanted colors to harmonize with the furnishings of most any room. Heavy

\$2.19 Velvet Carpet

Made of high-grade jute yarn, 27 inches wide, in pretty patterns and colorings; neat borders.

Women's sample Silk Gloves, in the popular 2-clasp style, with a backs. As-ried colors and sek and white...\$1.00 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.75 and \$3.95 Spreads Crochet, in scalloped or hemmed style; many \$2.98 (Third Floor-Nugents.) patterns

\$5.00 Bed Sets Full size white ripplette Bed 

\$1.25 Damask

70 inches wide, in spot and floral patterns; extra heavy mer-

\$10.00 All-Linen Cloths Round, scalloped, 68x68 inches in diameter; assorted patterns; splendid value; each.....

\$3.00 All-Linen Damask 70 inches wide in spot, stripe and floral patterns; extra

heavy; yard..... 25c Huck Towels 18x36 size, extra heavy, plain white hemmed; ready for

use; each..... 50c Bath Towels Made of fine terry cloth, extra heavy. Sizes 22x44; 3 for..... 75c Bath Towels

\$5.00 Cloths Round circular designs, size 70x 70; made of imported mercerized damask; fine quality.....

Size 22x45; made of extra heavy.

double thread terry cloth;

\$3.50 Hemstitched Cloths Size 68x68; extra heavy; slightly soiled from handling; otherwise perfect; each ....

75c White Organdie Sheer quality plain white Organdie, 40 inches wide, offered at this special price Wednesday, while 500 yards last.

29c Pajama Cloth 36 inches wide in small and Splendid values ....

\$1.50 Casserole



Tulip and scenery

Specially \$1 Priced at ...

Brown. Covered white lining in nickel frame.

Teapots Black earthenware Teapots; special at .......... 50c (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

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50 feet; complet

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TW OPROPOSED ROAG PLANS ARE DEBATED and Head Noises

Million Population Club Hears Arguments for Connected and Inter-County Seat Systems.

Raymond A. Walsh, secretary and nanager of the Federated Roads Council, and I. R. Keiso, attorney for public utility companies and president of the Federation of Missouri Commercial Clubs, last night debated proposed good roads legislation at a meeting of the Million Population Club at the American Annex

Walsh advocated the plan of the Federated Roads Council for the creation of a bipartisan State highway commission and the employment of a high-class engineer to build a connected State system of 6000 miles of hard-surfaced roads. Kelso urged he building of the 11,500-mile sysem of inter-county seat highways, taking the position that the road construction should be with a view to supplying local needs of communi-ties. He opposed the building of through State or trunk line roads from the bond issue.

Connected System Advocated.
Walsh said that if the State attempted to spread the \$60,000,000 over 11,500 miles of highway the ype of road which could be constructed would be so cheap that the State would lose \$35,000,000 of Federal aid in 10 years, which it could obtain if the mileage to be built was limited to an amount which could be

built up to Federal specifications with the money available.

The Kelso plan is for a State system connecting all county seats of the State, with the idea of giving each county two roads, one north and south and one east and west. Walsh insisted that could not be done, and that if it was attempted the bond issue money would be wasted on dirt roads and no progress would have been made toward a permanent road

disposing of the bonds, but Kelso advocated the placing of the bonds in the treasury of the State, and paying contractors for construction work with them, the bonds to be redeemed by the State upon 60 days' notice at par and with accrued in-terest. This plan contemplates in effect the use of the automobile license fees each year for road con-struction instead of the sale of bonds

for road building than the present

TELLS SAFE, SIMPLE WAT TO TREAT AND RELIEVE AT HOME If you have catarris, catarrisal deaffines or shead noises caused by catarris or phletm drops in your threat and has caused catarris of the stomach or bowels you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be entirely evercome in many instances by the following treatment which you can easily prepare in your own home at little contains the pour own home at little contains from your druggist 1 ounce of remnit (Double Strength). Take this beam an add to it % pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until disappear and an improvement is sometimes noted that the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easy, while the distressing head noises, headaches, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under



Nail Turns Out Itself if you Toughen Skin Underneath

struction instead of the sale of bonds in large quantities to be met in the atture by the accumulated automobile license fund.

Kelso Defends His Plan.

Kelso contended his plan would save the State \$90,000,000 in interest in 30 years. It has been opposed by most of the hard-surfaced road advocates on the ground that it would provide no more money for road building than the present

for road building than the process law.

Kelso also advocated the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for the maintenance of the roads, as well as the principal and interest on the bonds, from the automobile license fund.

During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH printed 12,054 "Financial Wants." 2131 more than its nearest competitor and almost three times as many as the TWO other St. Louis avening newspapers COMBINED.



A Lifetime Without Foot Troubles

> RESOLVE that your child shall spend such a lifetime. That he—or she shall never learn what corns, bunions, callouses, ingrowing nails or fallen arches feel like.

Then keep him out of narrow, pointed, bone-bending shoes-and in Educators, the shoes built scientifically to "let the feet grow as they should"—free from all foot-ills.

Let us show you our line of Educators for children and grown-ups, too.

Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Streets

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RING—Lost, lady's white gold dian Return to 5059 Daylson; reware 9th and Locust, the Orpheum or Delmar 3438R.

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STATE AUTO LICENSE PLATE

IMITATION PEARL WECKLAC

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CARPET CLEANING-UPH

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., 3 ney, Tel. Lindell 2030, Delmar 24 GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 both phones.

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#### FIRE PUMPS SUPPLIED TO PROTECT HOLY SEPULCHRE

British High Commissioner in Palestine Takes Precautions Against Destruction of Shrine.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 26.—Provisions

"Whoever heard of any one of the rain storm last hight in actions of the protection of the holy septicions against fire have been made by Sir Herbort Samuel, High Commissioner for Palestine, says the palestine weekly. Sir Herbort recently visited this shrine of christonion and noticed that no arrangements had been made to cope with a possible outbreak of fire. He at once ordered three portable fire pumps to be sent from England and has presented them as a personnt soft to the Laun orthodox and Armenian representatives at the holy sepurchre.

TRAIN AND SPEED BOAT NECK.

"Whoever heard of any one of these cults, sure-cure expounders, the send continue of any one of any one of these cults, sure-cure expounders, with the second cord and Mrs. C. W. Layer, 32, sisters, of 4432 Arco avenue, were seriously injured at 8:30 p. m. when they were struck by an automobile driven by Brimer McQuality of 1351A Bouth King's highway, a taxicab chauffeur, as they were crossing Vandeventer avenue at Easton. Miss McDonald suffered a fractured right leg and probably a fractured skull, and Mrs. Layer received injuries to the back and in re-establishing the fair the fair throw the probably and the palestic negation or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of these cults, sure-cure expounders, wendors of patent medicine or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or absolution of disease, lending a hand in public health? Whoever heard of the second or for the protection of the holy sep-lichre against fire have been made by Sir Herbert Samuel, High Com-

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PARIS

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#### **PUBLIC HEALTH** LAWS DISCUSSED BY MEDICAL MEN

Continued From Page 17. pending calamity in any other call-

Ing or business.
Public Appealed To.
"Whoever heard of any one

Shortly after passing Jacksonville. the message said, rough weather was encountered and a log line was bitten off by a huge fish. The craft passed Savannah at sundown.

Mrs. Gustav C. Landgraf, 28 years old, of 1814 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, was seriously wounded at 10 o'clock last night when, her husband said, he mistook her for a burgiar and fired at her with his revolver. The storm had caused a NEW PASTOR FOR PRESIDENT stoppage in the electric current and the lights were out. Landgraf, who is an employe of the East St. Louis

Kansas City Minister Called to Submission Pallone Parts of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway, had stepped

"After Every Meal"

Everywhere

CALCUTTA

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#### TWO SISTERS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY TAXICAB

Five Persons Injured in Automobi Accidents During Last Night's Rain Storm.

Five persons were injured during the rain storm last night in automobile accidents.

automobile at Twelfth and Olive streets at 8:50 p. m. He suffered concussion of the brain. The auto-Mrs. Gustav C. Landgraf, 28 years mobile did not stop.

Adolphus Lewis, a 5-year-old ne-gro, of 2902 Lawton avenue, was crossing Ewing avenue, near Law-ton, at 7 p. m. when he was struck

The Associated Press

Wife went upstairs to make sure the windows were closed, according to their statements to the police.

Landgraf said he fired when he heard his wife coming downstairs. She was shot in the right side of the chest. The bullet was removed at Dr. Abarnethy has been paster of the First Baptist Church here for a number of years and announcement plerced, but that she will probably recover. Landgraf was not arrest-governable temper.

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#### PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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CENTRAL LYRIC AMERICA'S GREATEST EMOTIONAL ACTRESS

NORMA TALMADGE

OVERTURE: "ESPANA"—BY CHABRIER SOLO: "LA PALOMA"—BY MISS LOUISA DE LAKA.

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ROSCOE (Fatty) ARBUCKLE in "THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"

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DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL OLD BLACK JOELAND AURORA & COMPANY High-Class & Popular Songs & Dances, EDDIE CARR & CO.—GREEN & DE AN — DANCING KENNEDYS—MAIDIE DE LONG—NELSON & BAILEY—BENNINGTON & SCOTT—THREE MELVIN BROS.—RUTH ROLAND in 'THE AVENGING ARROW'

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KINGS PLAYING 10c-20c. Eve, and All Day Sunday 40c. These Prices Include Tax, JULIA CURTIS

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quitania ... May 3 May 24 June 14
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Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

#### DEATHS

### Gains and Losses

In Home Merchants' Advertising Sunday and Monday of This Week

Compared With the Corresponding Days of 1920

POST-DISPATCH Gained 149 Cols. April 24 Globe-Democrat Gained 24 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH Gained 20 Cols. Monday, Globe-Democrat ...Lost 12 Cols. Star .... Lost 14 Cols. April 25 Times..... Gained 27 Cols.

#### Advertising That Pays "STAYS"

In St. Louis, the circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch exceeds that of any other St. Louis newspaper by

More Than 50%

The St. Louis circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is more than DOUBLE that of the Globe-Democrat.

## 105 Emergency Calls DEATHS D

Yesterday

-between 7 and 12 o'clock in the rain last night 77 calls were han-



OCEAN STEAMERS

Algeria. May 14
Columbia. May 21 June 18 July 16
VIGO, CIBRALTAR, PATRAS,
DUBROVNIK, TRIESTE AND FIUME
Calabria. May 17
HAVANA, CORUNNA, GIBRALTAR,
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Pannonia... June 4

BOSTON TO LIVERPOOL

Massilia... Apr. 28
Castalia... May 21

MONTREAL TO GLASGOW

Cassandrs... May 6 June 11 July 16
Saturnia... May 27 July 2 Aug. 6
Cunard and Anchor Steam Ship Lines,
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#### Baltimore to San Francisco and Hawaii

at Havana, Panama Canal and Los Angeles. De Luxe Steamer "BUCKEYE STATE"

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ST. LOUIS PUST-DISPATCH

Interment in Calvary Cemetery,

GRANT—Entered into rest on Sunday,

April 24, 1921, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.,

Mary Grant ince Birmingham), wife of Thomas E. Grant beloved mother of Thomas and Ella Belle Grant belowed mother of Thomas and Ella Belle Grant Belle Grant Developed to the Funeral will take and our dear sister.

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Jonnelly's funeral pariors, 3548 Linchil bould be and the statement of Tuesday, April 26, at 1:30 o'clock, to St. Francis Kayler's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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PLYMOUTH. CHERBOURG AND
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LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 st. Louis avenue, Thursday, April 28, at 8:30 a m., to St. Margaret's Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KOENIG—Asleap in Jesus, Monday April 25, 1921, at 4:15 p. m., Veronica Keenig (nee Weiss), beloved mother of Mrs. Louis Seels and William Koenig, our dear mother in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother at the age of 89 years 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from the Beidenvieden chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to Concordia Cemetery.

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SCHAWACKER—Entered into rest, addenly, Tuesday, April 26, 1971, at 5,118.

a. m., Caroline Schawacker (nee Schawacker), beloved wife of Christ Schawacker, and dear mother of Mra George. Cobb and James Schawacker, and dear grandmother, great-grandmother mother-in-law, aunt and cousin, and ears.
Funeral from family residence, 2000
Lussell avenue. Due notice of time will UNGER—Entered into rest on Suntay.

April 34, 1921, at 7 a. m., at residence
6291 Bartmer avenue, Charles 7. Unger
beloved husband of Della Unger (see
Stout), in his forty-minth year.

Funeral Wednesday, April 27, at 848
a. m., from the George L. Fjeltsch chapel
5906 Baston avenue, to All Saints' Church
thence to Valhalia Cemetery.

MONUMENTS A ramembranes STANZE MONUMENT CO.

PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; auto ambulance; no chapes for chapel. (663)

PERSONAL

and repairs supplies until 2 o'clock p. m., May 10, 1921; for hospital and farm supplies, until 2 o'clock p. m., May 18, 1921. and for current expense and subsistence supplies, until 2 o'clock p. m., May 25, 1921. J. C. DONNELLY, Treasure, April 18, 1921.

#### LOST and FOUND

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY FURNACES, HEATING, I EM. A TIPTON 494n-00 Essays.

BRIDGE & BEACH after emple greatest heating engineers in the have produced the best pipeless ing and humidifying furances, where the sevential to the conservation of the conser ave you money on painting. Whippie, Forest 0073R.

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JACK.—Diabetic flour may be purchased, and we think directions for the bread making accompany it. If not, the bread may be made as with other flour, excepting that no sugar should be used in the making.

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### BANK ROBBERY, CONFESSES

Charles Brackett Tells Oklaho Justice He Was Double-Crossed by Slain Robber.

LOCUST GROVE, Ok., April 26.-Charles Brackett, for whom a search has been made in Oklahoma and Arkansas for alleged complicity in the robbery of the People's Bank at Harrison, Ark., last February when Henry Starr, notorious Oklahoma robber, was killed, late yesterday was captured by a posse, with two other men, following the robbery of the First State Bank here.

A. E. Church, a local Justice of

the Peace, declared that Brackett had confessed to him that he was with Starr at the time of the Harri-

son robbery.
"Starr double-crossed me," he said; "but it's all right; I'm going to plead guilty and I'll be tried in Ok-lahoma instead of Arkansas."

The men who robbed the bank here obtained \$2200 in silver and \$2750 in Liberty bonds. Brackett, and the two men arrested with him were taken to jail at Pryor, Ok. They were captured after a fight.

#### RETAILERS TO INSTALL POSTERS

'Silent Salesman" to Be Used in Near East Relief Campaign. The Associated Retailers at a recent meeting indorsed the Near East Relief Campaign and advised Eben L. Bevan, city director, that they would install the "Silent Salesman" posters throughout the department

stores and specialty shops. The "Silent Salesman" posters have transparent coin depositories for the flour fund. Ten dollars will purchase one barrel of flour and one barrel of flour will sustain the life of a child for on- year or 261 children for one day. The quota for St. Louis is 2500 lives.

#### **NEWS COLUMNS** DECLARED SUPREME IN MOLDING OPINION

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mation transmitted with exactness and digested without pre-This leads me to say a word

on a subject which lies very near my heart, and in which I can no longer be suspected of a personal interest. I think you will agree that no matter how dilig-ent or faithful the agents of the Associated Press may be, or how many are the outposts from which they watch the passage of events, the Government cannot act upon newspaper report alone. It must have its own staff of trained correspondents and agents. Notwithstanding an opinion which seems to have prevailed, the diplomatic and consular service is not and never was a merely ornamental branch of the Government. On the contrary, it is our first line of defense. The trenches, there-fore, should be manned with troops who are both welltrained and, what is equally important, well-equipped and well-fed. They should not be required while they are in service to forage on the country or to act as their own commissaries. Nothing is less democratic in our democratic country than our refusal to compensate those who serve us. The nation has the right to the services of all her sons, rich and poor alike, but she should not ask it upon terms such that none but those with private means can afford to serve. She should maintain her representatives abroad, not in luxury or ostentation, but in such man ner as her own dignity requires. The only truly democratic rule is that no public office should be a source of private gain; on the other hand, it should not impose upon the holder a per-

All Are Underpaid. I am speaking not only of Ambassadors and Ministers, but equally of the trained personnel of our diplomatic and consular service, without whose efficient aid no chief of mission can hope to discharge his duties. I know many of these men and I am proud of them. By and large. they are an able, devoted and efficient body of public servants. As one after another has come to me in recent years to confess his discouragements and has asked whether I would advise him to spend more of his life as a diplomat, it has been a source of keen regret that I could not more sincerely urge him to do The average salary, I am told, paid to officers of career in the diplomatic service is \$1332. For this they are expected to abandon all private pursuits and to maintain themselves abroad under circumstances that render many personal economies impossible. If we are to hold these men, as we must hold them, three things seem to me to be imperative. First, adequate com-pensation and maintenance for themselves and their families so that they may work in contentment; second, a retirement system which will relieve them from the fear of a useless and

tion for merit to the highest posts so that each man may go hopefully, like Napoleon's soldiers, feeling that he has a Marshal's baten in his knapsack. And behind them we must station at all times a State Department, adequately and completely manned to digest and act on the information it receives. Men do not gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles, and we shall not reap a harvest in foreign fields unless we are willing to pay the cost of sowing. We should either support our foreign service-

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eponsible authority must finally yield to the demands of a great public sentiment."

This language from the pen of Melville E. Stone is at once the creed, the shibboleth and the justification of The Associated Press. Long may it pursue lofty errand

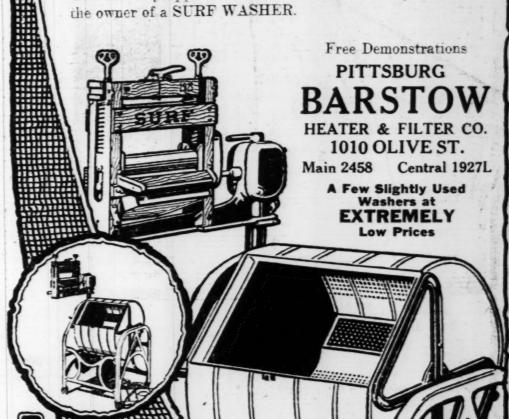


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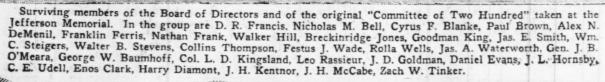
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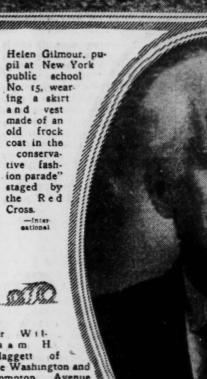


Margaret Philip Sousa, the composer - conductor, who will appear in the American Legion film "Lest We Forget"

Scene in chamber of the Board of Aldermen last night, when tenants testified about their grievances against land lords and real estate agents, before an aldermanic committee investigating the rent question.



Seven sons of Mrs Mary C Neighbors of 1307A South Boyle avenue serving as pallbearers at her funeral last Saturday The photo shows them bearing the coffin from the residence



Dr William H. Claggett of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, who has celebrated his fiftieth year in the ministry



Representatives of three Indian tribes, who were taken by Congressman Gensman of Oklahoma to call upon the President last week, are here shown on the steps of the White House

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Carry Your Lunch.

forced down to approximately a pre-war merit were ignored. level reductions being made on the albenefit of lower prices in these commodities. It is practically an impossibility for anyone with a normal appetite to obtain a satisfactory meal in any decent restaurant for less than 75 cents and he it for that price. The same conditi prevailed in Chicago in regard to inflated carried their lunches. Wouldn't it be a good idea for St.

Louis people to carry their lunches? J. D. R.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Many people bought tickets for a are clean and wholesome, instead of dreading the effect of this most popular amusement? Public opinion is the only influence that will be effectual in protecting the children, so let us create it plete without the number it sends to the madhouse. and end this menace! E. L. R.

Nerve-Wrecking Golf. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To those who knew golf in its early days, how different is it now.

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park too small, or is the city too poor?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, It is time the city was beginning to do something to protect the renters of this out .- Detroit News.

has had his rent increased from \$33 to \$60 per month. When the property owners still insist on increasing rents, every—
"Taxicab" appears in the marriage license column. aing else is declining, particularly wages.
As a member of the American Legion went to protest against this selfish and unchristianlike action by selfish property owners who are breeding discontent and olshevism by their un-Americanlike A. NIEDT.

Have a Ride.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am a Boy Scoutmaster with a car. I believe in the slogan "Do a Kind Act there would be more interest in its completion.— Every pay." I try to fill the empty seats Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

first only the empty seats of my car; am willing to give a lift to boys, aris, men and women, going my way. During the day I carry quite a few young ladies, some mothers and some grandmothers; don't wait for them to see men and shell hider.—Houston Post.

#### THE FIRE CHIEF'S DISMISSAL.

Presumably Director of Public Safety McKelvey acted within his power in summarily dismissing Chief Panzer of the Fire Department. It is not the law that we are considering in connection with the dismissal, but the policy of summarily discharging a Chief of mer Presidents ought to be adopted, and, as suggested the Fire Department without apparent cause, from the by Representative Dyer, who has introduced the bill standpoint of official fitness or conduct, without a in the House, the amount should be \$25,000 a year hearing and without even courtesy.

The Fire Chief, so far as public information goes, The question is not debatable. There is only one clency on the part of Mr. Panzer as Fire Chief.

The fact that both Mayor Kiel and Director Mc-ernment. Kelvey offered Mr. Panzer a district chiefship indi- The instances of Jefferson's financial embarrassand disgraceful dismissal.

leged decrease in the cost of living. Un- summary dismissal of the Fire Chief from his post A man who has been President has earned retiredoubtedly it is that in a majority of through the personal whim or anger of the Director ment from the day's work. cases the prices of farm products are ma- of Public Safety? What effect can it have except to terially lower than the prices which pre- warn the officers and rank and file of the Fire Devailed during the war, but the consumer partment that merit and service records do not count is not getting the benefit of the lower in the matter of promotions and demotions, appointprices when his food is served in a res- ments and dismissals? The favor or disfavor-the taurant or cafeteria. The restaurant and personal inclination-of the Director of Public Safety cafeteria owners are the ones who have rules with regard to the personnel of the department. reaped and are continuing to reap the The dismissal is a heavy blow at the morale of the department upon which the safety of the community from fire depends.

serious because a delicate situation with regard to the purpose of reducing labor to humility. ain a string to less than 75 cents and he serious because a delicate situation with regard to the serious because and regard to the serious because a delicate situation with regard to the serious because a delicate situation with regard to the serious because a delicate situation with regard to the serious because a delicate situation with regard to the serious be prevailed in Chicago in regard to inflated food prices until practically all wags adopted without consideration of the city's financial condition, which presents obstacles to the rection lies within the province of the Interstate execution of the law. Nevertheless, it is a law, and whether it causes a penalty or not, it is a mandate ing power as a club to enforce any administrative de-

Director McKelvey is trying to force a compromise on the firemen, and in doing it threatens them with between the years 1910 and 1919, a period when stock that calls for reason and calm judgment. It reminute to one not especially suitable for partment, with disastrous consequences to the city.

trayal of the antics of intoxicated men.

Why cannot parents feel sure that their children will see amusing plays that dom of his action and his fitness to meet the

MUNICIPAL OPERA PRICES.

An increased scale of admission prices to the municipal opera the coming season has been announced. which is necessitated by the improved quality of production and superior class of entertainment planned.

until it accumulates a surplus sufficient to meet any custom has heretofore condoned.

prise would be such in fact as well as name. It would to smash your nose if you sneeze at large. Oh, for a restful day on the golf course, where one can keep his eye on his own then be adequately financed, and all money above that It may be that some abridgement of liberties, due to

Louis must strive to attain for its fine artistic summer tham both threatened at once.

endeavor, which is yielding so much in cultural serv ice, wholesome pleasure and genuine distinction.

PENSIONS FOR PRESIDENTS.

The proposal now before Congress to pension forinstead of \$10,000.

had served in the Fire Department for 28 years, his side to it. Mr. Dyer covered the ground in his interrecord was excellent and he had won promotion from view with the Washington correspondent of the Postthe ranks to the highest post in the department by Dispatch. A man who has served as President, he the excellence of his record and demonstrated fit- pointed out, has accumulated a fund of information ness for the place. There has been no complaint that ought to be at the Government's disposal. Under against the Fire Department and no evidence of in- the pension plan it would be available, and no quesefficiency under his direction, nor has there been any tion of political consideration could intrude. A penpublic complaint or evidence of misconduct or ineffi- sioned former President would be dignifiedly out of politics; he would be the paid counselor of the Gov-

cates the absence from the record of any misconduct ment and Grant's tragic venture in the banking busior proof of unfitness which would call for summary ness with a partner who turned out to be a crook are familiar. But without those unhappy experiences the So far as any public information goes, Mr. Panzer propriety and justice of relieving former Presidents was dismissed on account of the whim or personal from the necessity of earning money and safeguarding feeling of the Director of Public Safety. The long them against the possibility of want or unfortunate LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and excellent services of the Fire Chief in various enterprises are obvious. A man who has been so posts of responsibility to the highest post counted for honored with that office should be exempt thereafter nothing in the estimation of Director McKelvey. He from the struggle of making ends meet. He should the Educe of the Post-Dispatch.

Salaries and wages are daily being fired him because he wanted to fire him. Service and not have to expend in a gainful occupation energies which could so much more valuably be devoted to im-

#### ADDING TO THE ARRAIGNMENT

Again the experts in the employ of the railway unions have called the attention of the Railroad Labor Board and of whom it may concern to alleged leakages in railway resources.

The first broadside of the unions, transmitted through the spokesmanship of W. Jett Lauck, was the charge that the present business depression was, The arbitrary act of Director McKelvey is the more partly at least, handmade in Wall street for the

mands within reason.

substantial reductions of salary. It is a situation watering was supposed to have been checked, fictitious "movie," given for the benefit of one of quires just consideration for the rights and interests the schools in the West End, only to find of the firemen. Arbitrary action and bludgeon methods by 20 leading railroads. Other financial outlays of the schools in the West End, only to find of the firemen. Arbitrary action and bludgeon methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or which the properties were bled, including bonuses, improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlays or improper methods of marketing securities and financial outlay of the securities and financial outlay of the securities and financial outlay of the securities and financial outlay of minute to one not especially suitable for partment, with disastrous consequences to the city.

Children, and the comedy preceding it

The responsibility rests upon Mayor Kiel. It is for bring the total financial leakages to more than \$1,was extremely offensive, being a porhim to judge the conduct of the Director of Public 000,000,000, for which a perpetual return must be

This elaborate and damning arraignment, of course, is ex parte. The defense of the carriers is yet to come. But with so much smoke of experts and specified charges, is it not reasonable to expect some fire? Only a fraction of the charged wastes and leakages deducted from the nation's annual freight bill would make a substantial difference in rates.

#### CHARIVARIS AND SNEEZES

It is very evident that something will have to be Under the new scale the increase will be levied on done to check the tendency toward abrogation of the more expensive seats. There are to be 468 \$2 seats time-honored customs and privileges. In St. Louis take one's time with one's self or with a folly party—and play to one's heart's of \$1.50 seats is to be increased from 432 to 1965. Wedding used to be complete, is in the courts, and Lies the wonder land of my delight. content. 'Twas a royal game; but now: There will be fewer \$1 seats and no 75-cent seats. in Chicago the Health Commissioner is telling his in-Alas! How vastly different. 'Tis worth The total number of 50-cent and 25-cent seats will spectors to smash the noses of citizens who sneeze one's life to attempt it on the municipal remain about the same, and there will be no change in their faces. True, charivaris and sneezes are not in the number of free seats, which will be 1620—the analogous, but it may be allowable to group them as illustrative of the peril which besets our prerogathey could start. The starter demands The higher-priced seats, therefore, are to be dethat each one possess a golf bag-have a pended on for the bulk of the revenue, a policy to in marriage the usage has prevailed of friends, nearnit to play, and all shall form parties which no objection can fairly be raised. It might friends and everybody not otherwise occupied gatherof four, irrespective of caste or character.

After serving one's time under his eagle-eyed surveillance one must hold which, including improvements, showed a net earnck to avoid charging the four ahead, ing of, say, \$7000, that no change in admissions is de- human outcry by way of extracting from the brideand rush to avoid the avalanche of balls manded. It is a fact, however, that weather condi- groom certain inducements to withdrawal. Bridetions last year were unusually favorable, and, even so, grooms have been wont to look upon all this as but spected, in the mad rush of golf lunatics; the surplus at the end of the season was small; it one of the numerous inflictions attendant upon matold-time golf bugs are mild by compar- could be wiped out entirely by one adverse week, rimony. But now comes a St. Louis man and sues ose who most desire a free path Further, the municipal opera is dependent on the the charivarists for much money for tearing down his ahead linger longest over their tee balls public-spiritedness of citizens who agree to make good fence and jimmying his window shutters and commitbefore risking a shot. Fore is tustily any deficit, and that must continue to be its status ting the various charivaristic misdemeanors which

And as for sneezing in other people's faces, that has be coming champions slyly play three or four balls from each tee for extra practice, thereby blocking the game. All with such a conital the city would not be may be debatable, always been a common privilege of common people. It is so sociable. It has been felt that for a person with such a conital the city would not be may be debatable, always been a common privilege of common people. good-natured gentlemen are passed by in With such a capital the city would not have to solicit to keep his sneezes to himself was selfish. And now the now nerve-racking game—no chance pledges of any citizens. Its municipal opera enter- this Chicago Health Commissioner sends out his men

security fund could be invested in better music, or the increasing complexity of life, is necessary from How about another golf course, or two in reduced admission prices, as judgment dictated. time of time, but charivaris and sneezes are among more, to relieve the congestion? Is the That position of independence is the goal which St. our best-beloved prerogatives and we hate to see

THE NOBLE GUARD!

#### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Many a man butts into society and gets butted

We may be denied any right to Yap, but we still

"Taxicab" appears in the marriage license column of an exchange. For one hour only?-Buffalo Express.

Optimist-A man who puts his hat in the alleged rack under the theater seat and expects it to stay there.-Nashville Tennesseean. A Judge has ruled that a man who steals a doll

has a weak mind. How about the man who marries one?-Oklahoma City Oklahoman. If that telephone line to Cuba had been a pipe line

ask mes I ask them.

I hope Judge Mix don't find out how many Lihave handled. The First National Bank would not have enough money to pay my fines at the rate of \$300.

INCOGNITO.

The strawberry boxes used by the growers the anemic little alleged quarts of the glorious past?" asks the inquisitive subscriber of Wharton. No; they are the emaclated little pints of the throbbing pres-INCOGNITO. ent. - Houston Post.



-Memphis Commercial Appeal,

TARIFF The Water Transfer Land

FARMER: LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER ECONOMIC VACUUM.

SONG OF THE OZARKS.

Or other gods have called him and beckoned

Who has known the Ozarks, his heart is there

Who has known the Ozarks, his feet are slow

For they have found the old trails and the

Or other paths have lured him and tempted

Who has known the Ozarks, he cannot go

Who has known the Ozarks, his eyes have seen

Their pitch has been his tonic, and their per-

Or other winds have wooed him, on what far

Who has known the Ozarks, he cannot look

Who has known the Ozarks, his heart has

By what old rugged places and by what hoar

Or others songs have thrilled him, his heart

Who has known the Ozarks, he sings their song

In which the editor gives up: "The Herald

has been advocating for the past 39 years about

everything we could think of that would be of a material benefit to Walker. We regret that

we have failed to hit upon something that the

citizens could and would take hold of and push

it to success. We are thinking of advancing a

proposition for the town to buy 100 hammock

and string them around the village so those

who are tired generally and retired from action

may snooze in perfect contentment. Now, how

does this strike you? -Walker (Mo.) Herald

ON OLIVE ST ST LOUIS C

BY ARKANSAW TRAYELER

HO has known the Ozarks, his heart is

Its music is the water, and its temple is

#### JUST A MINUTE . . .

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

in them still;

the hill.

far away,

to roam;

away.

as they may,

the pines;

quests to stray.

sung their song;

has said them nay:

ways along.

today.

mould trails of home.

fumes are his wines.

THE WANDERER.

EYOND the horizon comes a call-My heart beats high with a joy like pain librates response to the glad refrain, Up and away! up and away! The wanderlust is calling me.

Over the hill where the sunset fades My dream eyes see enchanted glades. Where the ocean merges in the sky There, there is my dream's reality.

Urges the wanderiust today. MARY STERLING.

I note with much interest your observations in Old Mexico-Mey-he-co, as the natives pronounce it. Your claim as to their country gave me many evidences of why they lustrate the sentiment: A very intelligent, well-educated native, who had one-quarter Spanish blood, said if he only knew where that one-quarter blood was located in his body he would sharpen his machete and cut it out.

The full blood Aztec has much to be proud of as to absolute honesty, integrity and true characteristics. I well remember observations made in 1907 while I was for a few months in the interior of the State of Oaxaca among the real native Aztecs. One of them was manager of a large hacienda (plantation) and kept a general store. He had prices marked on all his goods-so much per yard, per pound, per dozen, etc. His habit was to ride out over the plantation every forenoon, leaving the store doors open to all comers and goers, with no one to look after the sales. He also left a money drawer open with 40 to 50 pesos (dollars) change, so that customers who came for goods in his absence could get what they wanted-measuring, counting out or weighing their purchases, and then going to the money drawer and making up their change, wrapping their goods and departing. This was a daily occur-

rence. Another striking incident of their absolute honesty and trust in each other occurred one norning just after the manager started out on his daily round over the plantation. A native came in and, after finding the manager gone, he opened the money drawer and carefully counted out a few handsful of silver, put it in his pocket and went away, leaving no name or any

When the manager returned I informed him of what had occurred, He smiled and said, "That is all right. He will bring it back. He yould not have borrowed it had he not known his credit was good." Sure enough, in the course of 10 days this

same native came in and, after a cordial greeting, piled out some coin on the counter, apparently the same sized pile he took away. He thanked the manager for the loan and went his This condition does not hold good all over

Mexico. One visitor from Texas remarked on his return from the isthmus country that the nearer we come toward Texas the less trustworthy are the people. Your story of the Thieves' Market in Mexico City illustrates the claims made by the proud

old full-blooded Aztec-that these petty thieves in Mexico City are either Spanish mixed blood. M. M. FITZGERALD. Don't lose faith in the fitness of things. Read this paragraph from the Jameson (Mo.) Gem and cheer up: "An old tobacco factory down

at Brunswick is to be converted into a alfalfa O landlord, how long?

mill."

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

the patrick

GERMANY'S AMERICAN TRADE. From the Chicago Journal.

N the five years ending June 30, 1914, Germany's exports to the United States averaged \$177,000,000 per year. Considering the lowered purchasing power of money, that is equivalent at least to \$300,000,000 per year now. Will Congress, at the bidding of the New England and Pennsylvania mill bosses, enact a tariff law which will close this market to German industries? If it does so, how can the United States escape a grave responsibility for any measure of ruin that comes to Germany, and through her to the rest of Europe? There are two special conditions which make the case all the more serious One of Germany's industries has to be cut to a fraction of its former proportions—the chemica dye industry. Never again can the world permit the borders of one nation as Germany held in 1914. This is not a matter of economics, it is a question of self-defense. Again, the United States used to pay very large sums to Germany for the merchant fleet has been taken away as part pay ment for the ravages of the submarine, the United States has developed a fleet which can carry a very large share of our commerce. With her fleet income gone and the chemical monopoly abolished, Germany certainly needs her other markets in this country as never before. If Congress closes these markets to her, will not America be blamed, and rightly, for any disaster that overtakes Central Europe?

RETURN OF FORFIGNERS TO EUROPE om Americke Delnicke Listy (Cleveland).

T HE Czechoslovak consulate in Cleveland, O., is issuing 100 passports monthly to Czechoslovaks returning to their native land. According to the report received by us, there were 300 passports issued by the consulate in the first three months of its existence. And if this industrial crisis continues, or if industrial conditions become worse on account of the wage reduction controversy caused by the manufacturers who are making an effort to further reduce the wages of workingmen, a greater increase may be expected in the emigration of our people from America. Amous them is a large number of people who did not intend to leave for Europe for a year or two, but who now feel that they cannot wait any longer. They are chiefly affected by two things: The letters they receive from Bohemia and Moravia, in which they read of the improved living conditions there, and then the consideration of the fact that to wait another half year in America without employment would be a very expensive proposition, since during that period of idleness one would lose or be forced to expend as much as he would be able to earn in the next year or two.

OUR WAR LOANS. From Il Giornale Italiano (New York City). E NGLAND and France are demanding that Italy return them the money which was lent her in order to carry on the war in their behalf. But, at the same time, England and France are asking America that she cancel the debts for the money which they borrowed to carry on a wal to defend themselves. England and France also wish to compel Germany to pay her huge debts; but why do they not understand that they must pay themselves? America entered the war only after Russia had deserted the allies, and they were about to be crushed by the Germans. The intervertion of America, both morally and materially. avaried the disaster which was about to fall on the alles and gave them time to make up for the los: of their Russian comrade. And for having he in of so much service to them, America must www be condemned to pay a fine of ten milliards. It ly entered the war to save France and England and was ruined. Both the United States and Italy were urged into the war by the illusion of the common cause," but after the conference at Versailles they both discovered that the cause was anything but common.

that understanding rather t instinct or impulse. Our tr tural instincts in the treatr children are right, but the been so overlaid by custom tion and selfishness that it is ger possible to be sure of the it is necessary to seek knowl replace and fortify what we instincts and common sense.

number of instincts-ten ly follow unless checked by inheritance from thousands o and while they may be warp thwarted, they cannot be They may be guided to good but somehow, somewhere, sor they will find a way out into

The whole problem of educ instincts to give them such less flesh, as it grows, that the or woman who emerges from be able to live a whole life, for

elf and for others. Roughly, the human in hose with which all norms dren are born, may be class the two instincts of the body ity and investigation; the

TALKS ON H

By Dr Your Tollet Accessories LEANLINESS must, of

toilet accessories, theref fittings of the dressing table be severely plain. The most inexpensive articl prising everything a fastidiou an might desire for her dres ble are now made of cells imitation of genuine ivory. can be cleansed as often as sary, involving no labor as

little time. . To clean this :

rub stains with lemon juic

with wistening that has bee

low the mixture to remain or perfectly dry, wipe off with Very dainty and inexpensive present fad of carrying out ime scheme in all one's toil arations. Thus, violet, rose of trope, or any scent, distinguis oap, face powder, bath, ollet waters, creams and sac accessories for the should be kept in one room, the toilet preparations, but the appointments. Boxes for gloves, handkerchiefs and th dred and one essentials requ the up-to-date woman are a ssity, as nothing is so des to the life of these highly im and expensive "side issues"

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#### that of toilet preparations, CHINESE CHOP SUE

HE name means a va small pieces. Cut a small into small pieces and fry minute Place in a saucer ips of sliced mushrooms, t bamboo shoots, two cups di ery, half a cup of hot oil; we minutes and cover with rater and cook for 15 minu he fried chicken and one cream sauce made with stock one cup of chicken sto cook for 10 minutes. Ser hot with boiled rice.

### As a Woman Thinketh

By Helen Rowland

Man's Inconsistency.

THY he wanted to marry her: Because she seemed so appealing and helpless and womanly. Because her little nose was charmingly tip-tilted. Because she was fragrant and frilly and always the "last word" in

Because she "adored" dancing with him, and they kept step beautibecause she wore the most becoming hats in the world. cause they loved the same restaurants and the same sort of cook-

Because she had a dimple in her cheek.

Because she could "make eyes" and babble the cutest baby-talk.

Because she cared nothing for money, and was SO unmercenary.

Because she "rested" him, and made him forget serious things.

Because she had never heard of Freud, never quoted Bernard Shaw, had no advanced ideas or ambitions.

secause she was full of little feminine weaknesses. ecause she asked such funny feminine questions.

Because she was devoted to her mother.

Because she used such a fascinating perfume.

Because she clung to him so flatteringly.

Because she was sweet and old-fashioned and easy to understand. Because another man wanted her.

Why he wanted to divorce her: secause she was so languid and inefficient and helpless,

Because she was so languid and inefficient and helpless.

Because her nose was always turned-up at the things he suggested.

Because it cost a fortune to keep her in "the last word" in clothes.

Because she insisted on "dragging him out to dances" every night.

Because she wanted to buy all the becoming hats in the world. ecause she hated cooking, and was continually begging him to take out to restaurants.

Because she was perpetually overworking the dimple in her cheek.

Because she could do nothing but "make eyes" and babble baby-talk. cause she cared nothing for money—and spent it like water. Because she never could talk about serious things; had never heard sernard Shaw or Freud, and had no ideas nor ambitions. Because she was full of little feminine weaknesses, and was forever

fool questions. Because she was absolutely under "the insidious influence of that Because she perpetually soaked herself in that sickening violet scent.

Because she hung around his neck until it nearly choked him.
Because she was so stupidly old-fashioned and obvious. Because she "tired" him!

In short, because the charms which "intoxicate" a man before marare so often the very same ones which "drive him to drink," after-(Copyright, 1921.)

#### Home Economics MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

Instincts.

children are right, but they have been so overlaid by custom, tradition and selfishness that it is no longer possible to be sure of them, and it is necessary to seek knowledge to replace and fortify what we call our incts and common sense.

A baby comes into the world with number of instincts-tendencies oward action which he will certainy follow unless checked by outside fluences. These instincts are his heritance from thousands of years and while they may be warped and thwarted, they cannot be killed. They may be guided to good or evil,

to deal with the expression of those faith.
Instincts to give them such an outet from that little bundle of help-

elf and for others.
Roughly, the human instincts, so with which all normal chile two instincts of the body, activand investigation; the five in-

stincts of the mind, power, love. Insurers,

ITTLE by little we are learning to understand children, to deal with them in the light of that understanding rather than by instincts, when they have the right characteristics.



### TALKS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY

By Dr. Charlotte C. West. (Copyright, 1921.)

Your Tollet Accessories LEANLINESS must, of course, jars. be the chief characteristic of all Any pasteboard box may be trans-

n of genuine ivory. These ductive sweetness. can be cleansed as often as necesary, involving no labor and very little time. . To clean this material rub stains with lemon juice, then with wistening that has been made nto a paste with lemon juice. Alperfectly dry, wipe off with a soft

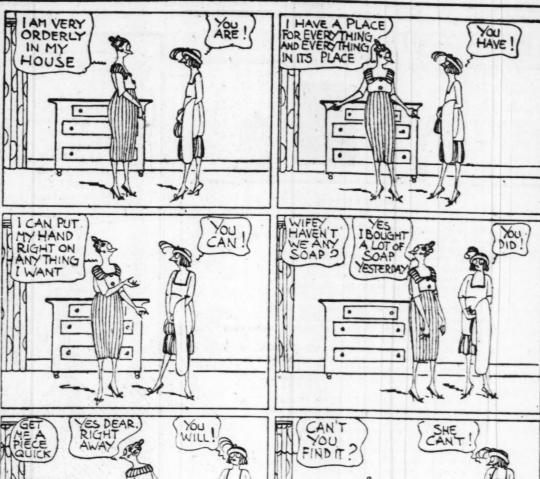
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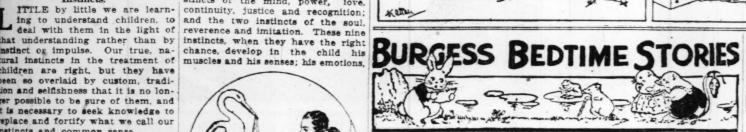
sent fad of carrying out a per me scheme in all one's toilet preptions. Thus, violet, rose or heliorope, or any scent, distinguishes the oap, face powder, bath, crystals, ollet waters, creams and sachets. All accessories for the toilet ild be kept in one room, not only he toilet preparations, but the dress itments. Boxes for veils, es, handkerchiefs and the huned and one essentials required by he up-to-date woman are a tenfold ceasity, as nothing is so destructive the life of these highly important as throwing them pell-mell dresser drawers, where they kly become a confused jumble. which it taxes one's nerves and me to extricate anything when anted. The care of dress acceseven more necessary than hat of toilet preparations, because

#### CHINESE CHOP SUEY

HE name means a variety of small pieces. Cut a small chicken nto small pieces and fry for five minute Place in a saucepan two tups of sliced water chestnuts, two tups of sliced mushrooms, two cups shoots, two cups diced celry, half a cup of hot oil; fry for ninutes and cover with boiling ster and cook for 15 minutes; add be fried chicken and one cup of mean souce made with chicken took, one cup of chicken stock, and took for 10 minutes. Serve very bot with boiled rice.

#### CAN YOU BEAT IT?





Boxer Gets a Spanking.

#### By THORNTON W. BURGESS Who fails to spank should have a care

The well spanked cub, the well trained bear. -Mrs. Bear

"What are you doing here?"

afraid!" declared Boxer.

he slid down the trunk of the tree.

uneasy. Boxer walked round and

ound that tree because he could

think of nothing else to do. By and

by a Merry Little Breeze happened

along and tickled his nose with a

Breezes were always doing that. Box-

learn all the smells of the Green For-

strange smell. The Merry Little

er used to wonder if he ever would

Not having anything else to do just

then, Boxer decided that he would

follow up that smell and find out

where and what it came from. Off

he started, his inquisitive little nose sniffing the air. After a little that

smell grew fainter and fainter, and

inally there wasn't any. You see,

ing it in quite another direction.

Boxer turned to go back. He thought he was going straight to-

ward that tree where Mother Bear

had left him. But he wasn't, and by

and by he discovered that he was lost. Then he began to run, and as

he ran he whimpered. Suddenly, out

from behind a tree stepped Mother

Bear. Boxer was so glad to see her

he quite forgot that he had dis-

But Mother Bear didn't forget.

didn't say a word.
"A cub who disobeys must be pun-

with he found it very dull.

They may be guided to good or evil, but somehow, somewhere, sometime, they will find a way out into expression.

Where we will find a way out into expression of those they will find a way out into expression.

Where we went the twins went. In the first going to stay right here," said she, miraculous stranger. If he had been a religious man he and will; and his devotion and the same thing, and mischief that Mother Bear didn't a spanking."

Woof-Woof shook her head. "I'm going to stay right here," said she, miraculous stranger. If he had been a religious man he would have thought her an angel some some thing. The whole problem of education is and will; and his devotion and the same thing. Boxer. If you get caught you'll get be borne in mind that certain crops. It is not not contain the crops that are to be planted up
If he had been a religious man he would have thought her an angel sent specially upon a damaged mo-

woman who emerges from it shall environment and training at the learned otherwise.

But there were times when Mother hands of his parents during the early years which do most to determine Bear found Boxer and Woof-Woof that development. We cannot create very much in the way. Such times nor destroy instincts; we can only she was likely to send them up a tree fren are born, may be classed as: guide them into right or wrong chan- and tell them to remain there until her return. She always felt that they were quite safe as long as they were up in a tree; there was no real mischief they could get into there

It happened that one morning Mrs. Bear sent them up a tall pine tree. with strict orders to stay there until her return. "Don't you dare come you may," said she in her deep, the latter are well protected in glass grumbly, rumbly voice as the twins scrambled up the tree.

"No'm." replied Woof-Woof meektollet accessories, therefore the formed by a woman so inclined, with ly. But Boxer didn't say a word. No sooner was their mother out of

ttings of the dressing table should bits of cretonne or silk, a little padseverely plain.

No sconer was their mother out of sight than Boxer proposed that they ding and sachet, into adorably scentnever know anything about it. Come seek.'

#### Make Plan on Paper Before Planting the Garden Seeds

the crops that are to be planted up-on each part. If he had been a religious man he

tains sufficient size to require the en-tire space. It should also be remem-reassuring and unshakable stranger.

sunshine.

to both companion and successive women. nind. You may be sorry if you cabbage. The arrangement of crops, a boy it would always be John to however, depends somewhat upon him. That was sufficient. the locality and length of the sea- Quite without warning, at this point Now Boxer hadn't intended to go son. more than a few feet from the foot

first hint of Mother Bear's approach. spanking he ever had received. How But there was nothing to do down he did wish he had stayed up in that here and without Woof-Woof to play tree with Woof-Woof! (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.) Little Bears are very restless and

### THE HOUSEWIFE'S

SCRAPBOOK T is a good plan to keep on hand a bottle of equal parts of turpentine and raw oil. Before dusting dampen the clean dust cloth with this preparation. It will keep the floors and furniture looking bright and will re-

move unsightly mars and

scratches. It is sometimes desirable to make a window or transom opaque. This can readily be done at a minimum expense. In a small quantity of hot water dissolve as much epsom salts as the water will absorb. Apply this while hot to the window, using a brush. When dry you will have a window that answers the

same purpose as a real ground-glass one would. White stockings make excel lent wash cloths. Cut stockings open, then cut into desired size. Doubling it will make a heavier cloth. Crochet the edges.

If a steel article has become rusty rub well with a mixture of 'What are you doing here?" she dehalf an ounce of emery powder manded. Boxer hung his head and and one ounce of soap.

By Frank Swinnerton

and stood like a crown upon his cap.
And always it came down in gusts and torrents, obscuring the road and the countryside, until every land the countryside, until every land.

The starter was unavailing. It is again. The starter was unavaili the countryside, until every landthe countryside, until every landthe countryside, until every landlooked at his watch.

"Good God!" he cried. "Half past both girls?" he asked. "Deborah and Ruth.

"Good God!" He broke and Ruth.

reached. By this time he was exhausted with the vehemence of his effort and was almost reeling as he rode. The blood was in his head and behind his eyes; he was blazing and eager with excitement, not a sane man but a man with an obsession. He no longer thought.

less. I'm all trembling: It's terrible: Ruth: Or course, it's thing, doesn't it?"

I'm useless! It's disaster!"

URIOUSLY James again at tacked the engine. His frantic efforts at last produced the necessary result. There was a rattle, a roar! The car was alive again. They shook hands, moved beyond speech, and together they scrambled faintly. The doctor grunted conce or twice, and then made a mospher thought.

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He went toward the doctor's house by instinct rather than with any conscious purpose, and rang so vigorously that the doctor and all his family knew what was the matter without having the least notion of who the ringer might be or where the doctor might have to go. Old Dr. Harness was well used to these sudden calls and he did not flinch. He only raised his eyebrows slightly when the maid announced James; but immediately rose, put on his overcoat and gloves, took his case of instruments, and had his little car brought to the door in no time at all. He was always ready and had never failed any urgent patient in a carear so local doctor, which had lasted for 25 years. for 35 years.

James' suppressed excitement. He allowed the bicycle to be strapped to his car, stepped in, gave James a reassuring pat on the shoulder, and started the engine. They were sonal agitation as he was now feeling might well have been no handful.

Town the one which James had the doctor in his throat. They had both heard a faint A DEFINITE plan for the garden should be drawn on paper before any planting is done, suggest garden specialists of the United errion against overwhelming natural Quietly," said the doctor. vague bad dream of superhuman expecialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. First determine the exact dimensions of the available land; then ascertain which parts of the garden will be best adapted to certain crops, especially those that require a large amount of sunshine. Outline the garden plan on paper and sketch in the crops that are to be planted up-mirroullous stranger.

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In planning the garden it should would have thought her an angel detail with the expression of those stained to give them such an outset from that little bundle of helpter from that lit same rows with other crops and be against the roof of his mouth in a removed before the main crop at- sort of wonderment, and his heart

bered that carrots, beets, salsify. Then his mind ran upon the scene early turnips, parsnips, and all crops with Agatha. Months before they of that type may be grown in rows had decided with every appearance 12 to 18 inches apart and will oc- of unison that if their baby should be cupy a comparatively small amount a girl they would name it Deborah, of space if grouped together. The after James' mother. His mother taller growing crops, such as pole had been told of this, and her de-beans, tomatoes trained to stakes, light had been a source of joy to and sweet corn, should be planted at one side of the garden where they will not shade the smaller crops.

It is generally conceded that the rows should run north and south; being eternal strangers. He had however, it is more important to ar-range the rows for convenience of mother, not in his own interest, but cultivation than for exposure to the in Agatha's. It was to be one of those things which were to build up Due consideration should be given a happy relation between the two

The most inexpensive articles comprising everything a fastidious woman might desire for her dressing taning the property of the plan of celluloid in with their fresh crispness and se
ding and sachet, into adorably scentification of the proposed that they go down on the ground to play. "She won't be back for some time," said the plan of planting us stay up in this tree. We can't have any fun up here. When needed, they delight the senses and se
will be back up here and she will be back up here. We can't have anything about it. Come eek."

But Woof-Woof wouldn't. "You're fraid!" declared Boxer.

"I'm not afraid!" retorted Woof-

Woof indignantly. "You heard what Mother Bear said and you better late tomatoes; early corn or early "Hope it'll be a boy!" he said. Irish potatoes may be followed by The name Ralph had no terrors for

in his ruminations, James was conscious of a confused rush, a whirl, of that tree. He wanted to be near ished," said Mother Bear, and a crash, and then of nothing else. enough to scramble up again at the promptly gave Boxer the first real consciousness he was lying on his back in a snowy field, the doctor kneeling beside him. He had no pain, but a sense of numbing cold. As he staggered to his feet he felt sharply sick and put his hand to his head. He saw the doctor also erect beside him, trembling and with gray face, blood trickling from a deep cut.

"Doctor!" cried James "My "Horrible!" exclaimed the doctor "The car ran suddenly off the road.

I must have lost control. How d'you "I'm all right" "Come along, then. Let's back her into the road. It's a bother. Valuable time lost."

Together they strained every muscle. For long the car seemed embedded. They had to rest, panting, and their heads almost bursting with the effort. An extraordinary de-pression settled upon James. He was no longer desperate, but was over-

whelmed with gloom. It was as though this last calamity had robbed him of all hope. It was the culmi-nation of the night's horror. Still the snow fell, and they were yet far from the cottage. "Could you ride my bicycle, doc-

tor?" he demanded in despair. The doctor shook his head.

"No good," he said. "I could never ride it through this. Try again, man. Wey! Wey!" Together they

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

The snow blew in his face, chokable time the car did not stir. Then She's very exhausted. And now, my ing him, although he rode with his at last came a slight motion. They head down. It stung his neck and worked harder, the sweat pouring "Come and see what you've got. This made him shiver with its cunning from their bodies. The movement is Deborah and this is Ruth, d'you power to slip inside his coat collar increased. Slowly, slowly the car see?" at the back. It settled upon his was backed to the road. It was anshoulders and his arms and knees, other task to examine it and to start with awe. He looked down marvel-

His keen glance told him all about do our best. We may be in good caught your death of cold when they ames' suppressed excitement. He time!"

off, and away from the house in less that made the doctor a real friend at all if she had not come; so she than 10 minutes from the time of to his patients and those who loved was rather a privileged person, and the young man's arrival. No words them. He had brought the car to a was rather a privileged person, and them spoken no inquiries made. In the pelting snow they ran smoothly in the direction of the distant cotand together the two men entered

mark was hidden, and only the hedges assured James that he was going in the right direction.

The journey seemed to take many hours. It took him, in fact more than two hours to reach town, so hard was it to travel through the snow.

Then at last he saw a roof, a light, and knew that his destination was a reached. By this time he was expressible. It's disaster!"

"Good God!" he cried. "Half past both girls?" he asked. "Deborah and Ruth. Deborah and Ruth. Hanged if I shall be able to tell which is which. Deb—— A great the shaking his head.

"I'm all trembling!" he muttered, and Ruth. Deborah and Ruth. Deborah and Ruth. The said to the stranger of that," he said to the stranger. "Well, it's a marvel to me, but James did not hear. "I'm useless! It's disaster!"

failed any urgent patient in a carrier as local doctor, which had lasted for 35 years.

"Keep up your spirits, man, said how and go and never do for Ruth and Deborah to by meeting misery half way! We'll grow up little orphans because you

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THE AEOLIAN COMPANY Sternway Representative

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ng June 30, 1914, Ger-United States averaged onsidering the lowered ey, that is equivalent at year now. Will Con-the New England and es, enact a tariff law arket to German indus-w can the United States lity for any measure of any, and through her to re are two special condise all the more serious. tries has to be cut to portions-the chemical n can the world permit chemical power within n as Germany held in ims to Germany for the pping. But the German taken away as part payloned a fleet which can

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tainly needs her other as never before. If Con-

Listy (Cleveland). nsulate in Cleveland, O., r native land. According us, there were 300 pass sulate in the first three And if this industrial ustrial conditions become wage reduction contro-ufacturers who are mak-duce the wages of workof people who did no e for a year or two, but cannot wait any longer. d by two things: The Bohemia and Moravia e improved living condiyear in America without very expensive proposi-eriod of idleness one o expend as much as he

(New York City).

ce are demanding that e money which was lent ingland and France are cancel the debts for the ingland and France also to pay her huge debts; derstand that they must a entered the war the allies, and they were he Germans. The intermorally and materially. time to make up for the nrade. And for having to them. America must a fine of ten milliards. ave France and Engls United States and Italy by the illusion of the

red that the cause was

#### UNCOMMON SENSE By JOHN BLAKE

Satellites.

SAT at luncheon the other day with an important theatrical man. During the luncheon there came to him six other men, each hinting violently for an invitation to sit down. None of them got

their invitations. In the same restaurant were other men in the same business. Many of them were surrounded by gentlemen who laughed loudly and said, "Yes; that's right," much more often than seemed neces-"Those fellows," said my friend, "are all 'yes men.' There is

hardly a one of them at any of the tables around us, with the exception of the managers, who doesn't want something.

"They take an unfair advantage of us. They come in here at lunch time, when they can get at us easily, and when they know we

want a little relaxation, and put their propositions up to us.

"There is hardly a man in this game that isn't surrounded by a dozen such fellows every time he steps out of his office.
"Some of them want jobs, some of them want to write plays,

and most of them want to borrow money.
"Do they get what they want? Yes, some of the borrowers make an occasional touch. But no theatrical man buys plays from men just because they happen to horn in at his lunch table. And when we have jobs to give out we give them out to the people we believe can hold them. We like to make our selections in that depart-

"I know three or four men of good abaility," he continued, "who would get along very well if they didn't seek all the time to curry favor with this or that manager. They waste more time trying to get up the wrong way than they would need to spend getting up the right way.
"You don't see any really big playwright hanging around here

looking for a chance to sell a play. And the good actors know that personal favor doesn't count when a badly played part may ruin a play and lose a good many thousand dollars.

This is true not only of the theatrical business. There are always satellites who think they can gain positions by gaining favor. But business men are not in business for what they can do for their The sooner young and ambitious men know that it is their work, not their social graces that will help them, the sooner they will cease

to be satellites, and the faster they will get along.

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(Copyright, 1921.) On the Family Tennis Court-By Fontaine Fox. HE CALLED 'AT LAS BALL OUT AN' IT WUZ GOOD AS BODY GOLD! ILEANE IT T'ENNY BODY WHEN A BALL LANDS CLOSE IN FRONT UV HIM HE CANT SEE WHERE IT HITS ON ACCOUNT UV HIS STUMMICK THE SHOT WHICH MEANT POINT,

SET AND MATCH FOR WILLIE LANDED RIGHT

"Well, if you must know," ex-

AT DAD'S FEET JUST INSIDE THE LINE.

NO FORCE NECESSARY. We know of at least one American ho is going to obey Russia's injuncion to keep out of that country.

MUTT, WE'RE IN

SOFT GETTING ALL

BE CARPENTIER'S

TRAINERS

OUR EXPENSES PAID

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



#### THE WISE PRINCE.

When various Princes and Princesses found, Because of unsettled conditions,

That within a few weeks they would have to look 'round

And get themselves other positions,

The future appeared rather vividly blue And they viewed it with bitter misgiving. For there wasn't a one in the whole royal crew That knew how to work for his inving.

And now there are some of them carrying trays, And some of them butling or chauffing, Which trades, we are told, throughout Europe, these days Are paid little better than loafing.

And all of them wish they some effort had made,

In the days when their prospects seemed sunny,

To study some handy profession or trade Which would bring 'em a little more money. Not so the young heir to the Kingdom of Spain,

Should his parents get mad and disown him, Or his subjects get sick of monarchical reign And in the near future dethrone him. He won't have to dig with his pick in a ditch Like everyday commonplace toilers; He'll merely set back and get rapidly rich

By selling his capons and broilers.

MUTT, ARE

TO GET TO

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YOU SURE YOU'RE

FOLLOWING THE RIGHT COURSE

LET ME TALK

THE REPORTERS

GET THERE

He's learned to raise poultry and not the fluff kind With which certain Kings raise the dickens; The sort that this bird has now got on his mind Are feathered and edible chickens.
He may keep his throne—and again he may not—

But in case any trouble commences, With all of the eggs and the chickens he's got, He won't need to cut down expenses



CERTAINLY!

QUESTION!

WHAT A SILLY

A Married Man Answers the Phone-By Webster



MUTT AND JEFF-TOUGH LUCK, MUTT LOSES HIS WAY TO FRANCE-By BUD FISHER

DON'T

INSULT

BUT THE SUN'S BEEN

TO OUR RIGHT ALL

THINK WE'VE BEEN

AFTERNOON: I

EVER SINCE WE

GOING SOUTH

LEFT NEW YORK

WASN'T IT STUPID MUTT LOOK! THERE'S MORRO CASTLE! YOU SOUTH! THIS IS HAVANA

S'MATTER, POP?—MAW WILL HAVE THE LAST LAUGH—By C. M. PAYNE









THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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"Gee, I Wish I Wuz Runnin' Dat Car."

In the departed days a somewhat plained the dissatisfied tenant, "ish

befuddled guest appeared unsteadily on fire!"—The American Legion before the desk of a smart hotel and

"I'm sorry," the clerk humored him. "But all the rooms are taken."

"I'm sorry," the clerk humored river on his way hame last nicht?

Willie: Ye dinna mean tae say he

"Aw, be Grateful fer Wot Cher Got."

Most Inconvenient.

demanded in thick but firm tones

"What's the matter with the room

TWO HOT DOGS, AN' MAKE 'EM SNAPPY!

I HEAR MY HUSBAUD! HAVE YOU SEEN THE ONLY THING TALKING ABOUT CARPENTIER THEY CLEANED OUT AND DEMPSEY ALL THE ! WAS THE INSIDE OF THE BRYSIPELAS" THE LADIES TIME - WHO ARE THEY 7 OF THE ICE GET TOGETHER ANYWAY? Box TO HELP A THEY MUST BE SAID THE I've Been HEMBER CLEAN CUTEST STREET FOR SIN THING HOUSE - BUT APTER FRIENDS -THE CABFEST MONTHS AND COMMENCES, TH ONLY UP TO THEY DON'T PAGE 38 HOUGHS OF BUT TIL BETY GUYE WORK TO REMOVE READ THE LAST THE DUST FROM THE TOP OF THE OLD MAN'S EXTRA COLLAR BUTTON.

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GOT COUNSEL O AMERICAN ATTO

She Declares He "Ca Vile Names"-Sl Detectives Trailin Made Her Sick.

NEW YORK, April 27.-Physically hunted, humfliated, robbe of an old man's caprices, cribed it-she spared few

tality follow in rapid s with a dramatic backgrou

children will be brought 1

Linked with her story ity is Tom Stokes, broth husband. She quotes him that W. E. D. Stokes did no her and "wanted to go be first wife (Mrs. Philip Li since 1911, when she wro This is a repetition of he charge, made on the first

She added to this the u statement that her through Albert Gleason, as sought to bribe her into for divorce. This she re-testified—"not even for month." Gleason figures again i

cital of three occasions thusband compelled her to ers to interest in his projued conservatively, it is said 000,000. She was not per read the papers she signed and her questions were ra

Called upon to cite ins physical brutality, she them one after another, gi and places and sometimes of spectators. There was dinner in her apartment a sonia. Tom Stokes was a objected to him "because me vile names."

me vile names."

"I said I would not eat
Mr. Stokes turned me a
wall, pinned my arms as
the butler to serve Tom
held me there until Tom
ished. Then he threaten
me in a dark room withou
til I learned he was bos
house."

Stokes, whispering to h irew back his head an erisively. Mrs. Stokes